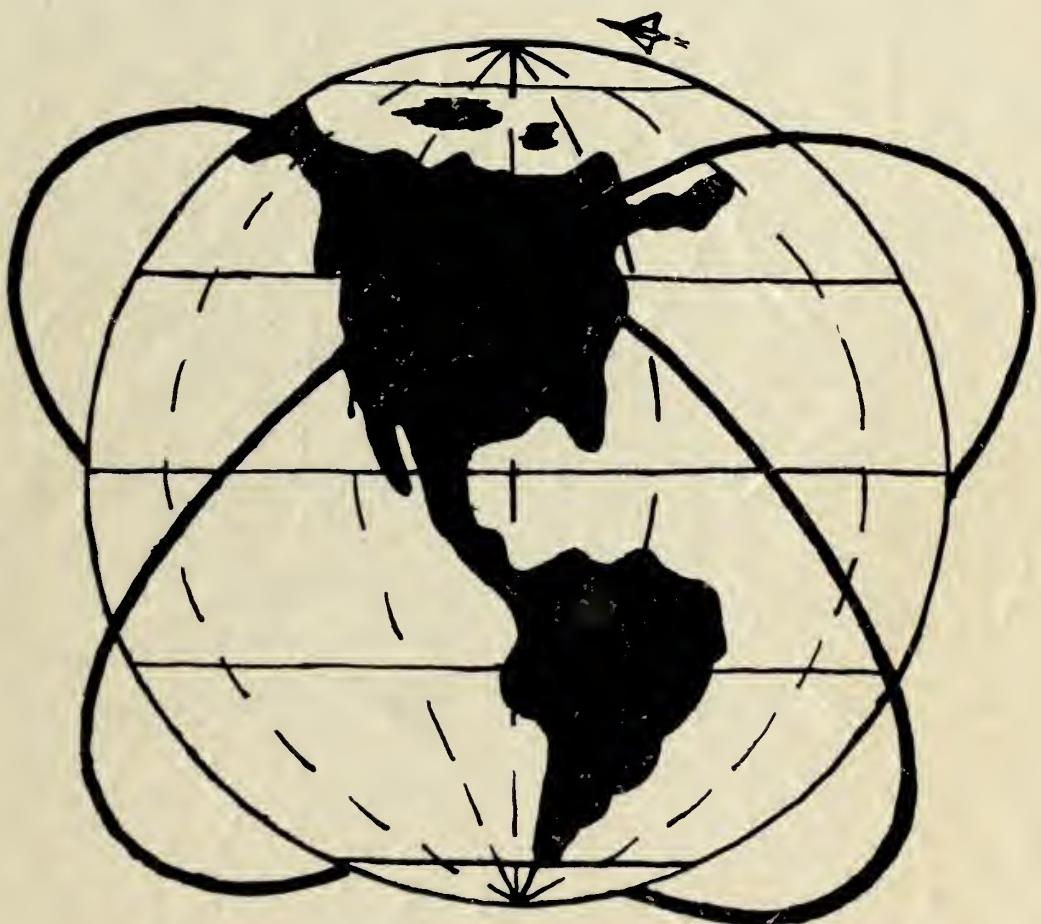


BARRETON



1961

A faint, light gray watermark-style illustration of a classical building's facade. It features a series of four columns with fluted shafts, supporting an entablature with decorative moldings. The building has a triangular pediment at the top.

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Barre High School

1961

DEDICATION



The Class of 1961 is proud to dedicate its yearbook, the Barretone, to Mr. Philip H. Decelle. Mr. Decelle was our class advisor in 1960 and is the coach for the baseball and Junior Varsity Basketball teams. Every senior in U.S. History has come in contact with Mr. Decelle in the classroom. He has been friendly and co-operative when we have most needed his capable assistance.

EDITORIALS

"Now that we have graduated we can stop thinking about improving our schools. They concern those who have taken our place as high school students." This attitude is too frequently the one accepted by high school graduates. They feel that after the commencement exercises there is no need for them to fight for bettering the schools. If we, the future leaders of America, accept this outlook, where will our nation be? If every person, after he graduates, decides not to concern himself with schools or community, think what a dilemma the country will be in! Fortunately, there are those who keep this feeling of helping others all through life. There should be more. Now that the Class of 1961 has graduated there should be sixty-one more. But will there be? -- no! We all know that. Stop and think; our children will be using these schools. Are we going to be content to let an overflowing building in 1961 suffice twenty-five years from now, or are we going to see that they have proper facilities? Let us put ourselves in their position, and then we will chose the latter.

Martha McQueston
Editor

"Final Good-bye to Barre High"

As proudly I stand in my cap and gown,
Memories of days gone by at Barre High
Sweep through my mind and heart.
My face reflects them, and not a frown
But a happy smile, even as I sigh;
Thinking how hard it will be to part.

Four long years we've been together,
And now the time is here
To take our leave from this foundation.
It's your turn now, underclassmen,
To share in the pride we have for this school.
So protect it, as we have done, and enjoy it, too!

We'll all be going our separate ways
Each to seek his own success.
A flow of tears comes to my eyes
When the processional march begins.
It's like walking around the bend in a road
And knowing that the curve will never end.

Janice Regienus
Assistant Editor



MR. LEROY L. DAWSON

Mr. Dawson attended the University of Maine where he received his B.A. Later he received his M.A. degree at Clark University. He has been principal at Barre High for the past thirty-five years. Mr. Dawson makes Barre his home.



MR. LOUIS J. KARABATOSOS

Mr. Karabatsos, the assistant principal at Barre High, is a graduate of Salem State Teachers' College. He received his B.S. degree eleven years ago, and has taught at Barre High, where he is the head of the Commercial Department, for six years. He recently received his Masters in Education and is a resident of Barre.



MRS. ELEANOR UPHAM

Mrs. Upham is the mathematics teacher. She was graduated from Tufts University and has received an A.B. and an A.M. degree in mathematics. Mrs. Upham resides in Barre and has been teaching here for fifteen years.



MR. PHILIP H. DECELLE

Mr. Decelle was graduated from the University of New Hampshire and is our history teacher. He has received his B.S. in business administration. Mr. Decelle is also the coach for the J.V. basketball team and varsity baseball. He is a resident of Barre and has taught here for two years.



MRS. GWENYTH J. O'NEILL

Mrs. O'Neill attended Simmons College where she received her B.S. degree. She has been teaching English and sociology here for the past year. She resides with her family here in Barre.



MR. JOHN H. LEBEGERN, JR.

Mr. Lebegern, the Guidance Director, was graduated from West Chester State College. He also teaches a class in creative writing. He has received his B.S. and Masters in Education. Mr. Lebegern resides in Barre and has been with us for two years.



MR. MERTON B. BAKER

Mr. Baker, the school science teacher, was graduated from Tufts University in 1954. He received his A.B. in Education. Mr. Baker is also the driver education teacher. He resides in Barre and has been with us for four years.



MISS HELEN PRINCE

Two years ago Miss Prince arrived at Barre High, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire. She has received her A.B. in English literature and teaches English here. Miss Prince is a resident of Barre.



MR. JOSEPH A. PITISCI

Mr. Pitisci, who teaches science and math, was graduated from Worcester State Teachers' College. He has received his B.S. in Education. Mr. Pitisci resides in Barre and this is his second year teaching in Barre High School.

MR. GEORGE F. AUBIN

Assumption College is responsible for sending us our French teacher, Mr. Aubin. He has received his B.A. in French. Mr. Aubin is a resident of Worcester and is now in his first year of teaching here.



MR. GEORGE B. MUNROE

Mr. Munroe, a product of the University of Massachusetts, teaches social studies and senior math. He has two classes in freshman science. He has received his B.A. and Masters in Education. Mr. Munroe has made Barre his home for the one year he has been with us.



MR. MARTIN M. SMITH

Mr. Smith, who attended the University of Massachusetts and Worcester State Teachers' College, has been the industrial arts teacher for the past eleven years. He is a resident of Barre.



MR. FRANCIS S. CROWNE

From Boston College comes Mr. Crowne who teaches Latin and civics. He has received his A.B., A.M., and Masters in Education. Mr. Crowne lives in Barre and this is his first year teaching here.



MRS. GUNHILDE HEANEY

Mrs. Heaney, who was graduated from Framingham State Teachers' College, is the Domestic Science teacher. Mrs. Heaney makes her home in Rutland and has been here for five years.



MR. VINCENT MISCHITELLI

Mr. Mischitelli, a graduate of Boston Conservatory of Music, is the head of the Instrumental Department in Barre High. Mr. Mischitelli is a resident of Barre and has now taught here for two years.



MISS SUZANNE GLEASON

Miss Gleason, a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, has been our Art Supervisor for eight years. She has received her degree of B.F.A. and now resides in Barre.



MISS HELEN CHASE

Miss Chase has been our Music Supervisor for the past forty-three years. She is a graduate of the New England Conservatory and makes her home in Barre.



MR. THEODORE LYLYS

Mr. Lylis is our new superintendent. He has received his A.B. degree from St. Anselms college and his Masters degree in Education from Keene Teachers' College. Mr. Lylis and his family now reside in Barre.



MRS. VICTORIA HOPKINS

After graduating from Barre High School, Mrs. Hopkins went to work for the Philadelphia Telephone and Telegraph Company. Then, at the age of twenty, she signed up with the WAVES. Two years later she married and settled down in Barre.

Mrs. Hopkins is now the secretary at the high school.





1st row (L. to R.) M.Clark, J.Regienus, Mr.Karabatsos, M.McQueston,
P.Sullivan, P.Gould; 2nd row C.Anderson, E.Kowza, C.Gulino, M.Difley,
C.Perkins, A.Puchalsky, R.Martin, V.Liscomb, P.Inzerillo, D.Lamacchia,
S.Salvadore, L.Lamacchia, J.Damon.

To the Barretonne staff, Martha McQueston, Editor, Janice Regienus, Assistant Editor, Paul Sullivan, Business Manager, and Mr. Louis J. Karabatsos, Advisor go the plaudits for this year's Barretonne.

Realizing that this is a class history and treasure to be retained for life, most of our class members worked on the various sections. This is the culmination of four years at Barre High School and our one link to these cherished days.

The Class of 1961 would like to take this time to give special thanks to Mr. Louis J. Karabatsos, who has helped us in editing our yearbook, and Scriptus and on our prom and play; Mrs. Gwenyth O'Neill, our class advisor and director of our senior play; and a special thanks to our Washington trip chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mischitelli, and Mrs. Russell Hopkins.



OUR BANNER OF BLUE AND WHITE'S UNFURLED,
OUR EYES ARE OPENED TO THE WORLD,
THE SKY'S THE LIMIT AND ALL IS DONE,
FOR WE'RE THE CLASS OF '61.



DOUGLAS EDWARD PHILLIPS

NOVEMBER 21

FOR FOUR YEARS DOUGIE HAS BEEN RESPECTED BY HIS CLASSMATES FOR HIS LEADERSHIP AND DEPENDABILITY. HE IS EVEN-TEMPERED AND PATIENT, DESPITE THE INDICATIONS OF HIS RED HAIR. DOUG'S POSITION ON THE BASKETBALL TEAM, AND AS PRESIDENT OF OUR CLASS, AND STUDENT COUNCIL, SHOW ONLY A PORTION OF HIS VERSATILITY. NEXT YEAR DOUGIE PLANS TO ENTER THE AIR FORCE ACADEMY IN COLORADO.

ACTIVITIES: PRESIDENT 3,4; VICE-PRESIDENT 1,2; STUDENT COUNCIL 1,2,3,4, PRESIDENT 4; BOYS' STATE 3; FRENCH CLUB 1,2; LATIN CLUB 1,2, PRESIDENT 2; BASKETBALL 1,2,3,4; BASEBALL 1,2,3,4; SENIOR PLAY; SENIOR BAZAAR.

JOSEPH MICHAEL STAITI

JUNE 11

PRESIDENT FOR ONE YEAR, VICE-PRESIDENT FOR TWO YEARS, BASKETBALL AND BASEBALL STAR, ADD THEM TOGETHER, AND THE TOTAL SPELLS MIKE. HIS NATURAL ATHLETIC SKILL IN BASKETBALL CERTAINLY PLAYED A MAJOR PART IN RETIRING THE TRI-STATE TROPHY, A GREAT HONOR TO THE TEAM AND TO THE SCHOOL. MIKE HAS BEEN ACCEPTED AT WORCESTER STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE WHERE HE WILL STUDY TO BE A HISTORY TEACHER AND A COACH.

ACTIVITIES: BASKETBALL 1,2,3,4; BASEBALL 1,2,3,4; STUDENT COUNCIL 1,2,3,4; PRESIDENT 1; VICE-PRESIDENT 3,4; SENIOR PLAY; CO-CAPTAIN BASKETBALL TEAM 4.



MARGARET ANN FLEMING

APRIL 27

PEGGY, SECRETARY OF OUR CLASS FOR TWO YEARS, AND ONE OF THE COKE ROOM GIRLS, IS VERY POPULAR WITH OUR CLASS. THIS FACT IS PROVEN BY HER WINNING FOUR OF OUR MOSTS AND BESTS. THERE'S HARDLY A MINUTE WHEN SHE ISN'T LAUGHING AND HAVING FUN. THE DELIGHTFUL GOOD NATUREDNESS THAT SHE HAS FOR EVERYONE IS SHOWN BY HER CO-OPERATION AND WILLINGNESS TO HELP WHENEVER SHE CAN. WITH ALL THESE STERLING QUALITIES, SHE CAN'T HELP TO MAKE A GOOD RECEPTIONIST.

ACTIVITIES: SECRETARY 3,4; WASHINGTON FUND TREASURER 2; COMMERCIAL CLUB 3,4, VICE-PRESIDENT 3, SECRETARY 4; BARRETONE; GIRLS' CHORUS 2; MAJORETTE 3; STUDENT COUNCIL 3,4, SECRETARY 4; SCRIPTUS 4.



MARTHA LEE MCQUESTON

MAY 19

MARTHA'S PAST FOUR YEARS IN B.H.S. HAVE BEEN SPENT WORKING DILIGENTLY FOR OUR CLASS. WITH HER INEXHAUSTABLE CAPABILITIES, SHE HAS GIVEN OF HER TIME AND EFFORT TO AID US IN MAKING ACTIVITIES SUCH AS THE PROM, THE BARRETONE, THE SENIOR PLAY AND MANY OTHER CLASS ACTIVITIES A ROARING SUCCESS. HER EVEN-TEMPERED DISPOSITION AND FRIENDLY AIR TOWARD EVERYONE HAS MADE HER A WELCOME MEMBER OF OUR CLASS. HER PLANS FOR THE FUTURE, CENTER AROUND THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, WHERE SHE WILL STUDY FOR A TEACHING CAREER.

ACTIVITIES: TREASURER 3,4; SECRETARY 2; CHEERLEADER 1,2,3,4; STUDENT COUNCIL 1,2,3,4; MAJORETTE 2,3; EDITOR--BARRETONE; LATIN CLUB 1,2; FRENCH CLUB 2,3; SCRIPTUS 1; GAZETTE REPORTER 3; JUNIOR PROM; FOOD SALE; HONOR ROLL 1, 2,3,4; SOPHMORE SOCIAL 2; MAGAZINE DRIVE 1; SENIOR BAZAAR; PRIZE SPEAKING 1,2,3; PRO MERITO; NATIONAL MERIT COMMENDATION 4; MARCH OF DIMES 3; CEREBRAL PALSY DRIVE 3.



JOHN RALPH AMIDIO

AUGUST 24

Wherever there is a wooded lot, Jackie can be found on crisp mornings, rifle in hand. His prowess as a hunter certainly goes along well with his hearty appetite. The transportation he provided for the Bazaar and Prom meetings is well appreciated by his classmates. After graduation Jackie plans to follow in his father's footsteps and become a Baker.

Activities: Basketball 2; Baseball 2, 3,4; Glee Club 4; Senior Bazaar; Barretone.

CAROL LEE ANDERSON

SEPTEMBER 22

Wherever there is laughter and jollity, we can expect to find Carol. Her cheerful smile and clever wit are especially welcome when she greets us every noon from the coke room door. Her ability to get along with everyone is sure to lead her to success. Carol intends to further her education in the business field at Ward's School of Business after graduation.

Activities: Majorette 2,3; French Club 2,3; Commercial Club 3,4; Senior Bazaar; Junior Prom; Barretone; Scriptus 3,4; Senior Play.



SALVATORE JOHN BORELLI

SEPTEMBER 29

Sammy, although a quiet person, is well liked by everyone. His warm smile and optimistic attitude foretell a successful future. We have never heard Sammy utter a cross word or make an unkind remark. With such commendable traits, Sammy will surely make many friends wherever he goes.

Activities: Senior Bazaar.

DONNA MARIE BRUNELLE

MARCH 7

Donna's cheerful smile and agreeable disposition have won her many friends. Her commercial studies have already proved valuable as anyone who has asked Donna to help on typing or stenciling can verify. Donna's future plans are not yet definite. Activities: Commercial Club 3,4; Senior Bazaar; Scriptus 3,4; Barretone; Cancer Drive 3,4.



JEAN ANN BUCHINSKAS

NOVEMBER 24

Jean's meticulous appearance and scholarly ways have made her one of the top members of our class. Although quiet, she is always ready to help when we need her. Jean's plans for the future center around the University of Massachusetts where she will major in medicine.

Activities: Latin Club 1,2,3; French Club 2,3,4; Junior Prom; Pro Merito Society; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Science Fair 3.

EILEEN DONNA BULLARD

AUGUST 29

Bridget has always been one of the top commercial students in the school, with exceptional work in shorthand. Our Junior Prom programs were the result of her many hours of work and planning. She has always shown a willingness to work for our class. Her plans for the future are indefinite.

Activities: Commercial Club 3,4; Cancer Drive 3; Scriptus 3,4; Senior Bazaar; Junior Prom.





DONALD OWEN CILLEY

JUNE 8

A million things could be said about Donnie, and all of them good. His excellent roll as our Senior Bazaar Clown will long be remembered by his friends and classmates alike. His humorous manner keeps the people around him in a happy mood for the whole day. He plans to enter the service after graduation. Activities: Baseball 3,4; Basketball 4; Glee Club 4; Senior Bazaar.

RITA JOSEPHINE CIOCI

SEPTEMBER 18

Just mention the name of Rita and everyone will immediately get the picture of our most nonchalant classmate. We will always remember Rita for her witty remarks and easy going manner. She plans to attend Anna Maria College.

Activities: Latin Club 1,2,3; French Club 2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Girls' Chorus 3,4; Science Club 2; Basketball 2,3,4; Senior Bazaar; Scriptus 2,3,4.



MARGARET ELEANOR CLARK

SEPTEMBER 29

Margaret is one person who really is always there when you need her. Her tireless efforts on the Barretone, bazaar, prom, and other activities show that she is genuinely interested in the class. "Clarkie" is an honor student, which was acknowledged by her candidacy for Girls' State. Her animation and imagination, along with her jovial personality, make her very popular among her classmates. Next year Margaret plans to attend Worcester State Teachers' College.

Activities: Barretone; French Club 2,3; Latin Club 1; Junior Prom; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Magazine Drive 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Glee Club 2; Girls' Chorus 1,2; Senior Bazaar; Pro Merito; Science Fair 3; Girls' State 3; Senior Tea; Senior Food Sale.

GERALDINE LEE CLEM

JANUARY 8

Although Jerry is one of the quieter Seniors, it would be a great mistake to connect this with inactivity. On the basketball court she is responsible for most of the points acquired. Her athletic abilities, attractive appearance, and amiable personality are certain to lead her to success. Jerry has been accepted at Becker Junior College where she will train for a secretarial position.

Activities: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Glee Club 3,4; Girls' Chorus 2,3,4; Barretone.



RICHARD DOUGLAS CROWLEY

OCTOBER 12

Carefree and happy-go-lucky describe "Wrecker" to a "T". Whether in or out of school he keeps his many friends in a jovial mood. His infectious smile and lively disposition can bring anyone's spirits up. His hard work on the bazaar, prom, play, and as president of the school band points out but a few of his capabilities. College is in the future for Richard. Activities: Basketball 2; Band 2,3,4; Prize Speaking 1; Dance Band 3; Senior Bazaar; French Club 3; Baseball 2,3; Science Club 1 ; Jr. Prom

JEAN CAROL DAMON

MARCH 12

Jean's pleasant laughter can be heard wherever she goes. Her active interest in promoting school activities is shown by her role as cheerleader and majorette and also by her eagerness to lend a helping hand on any committee. After graduation, Jean plans to attend Ward's School of Business, where she will take up secretarial work in the airlines field.

Activities: Latin Club 2; French Club 2,3,4; Cheerleader 3,4; Majorette 3,4; Barretone; Senior Bazaar; Senior Play.





MARTHA KAY DIFLEY

SEPTEMBER 16

Where laughter and gaiety abide, so does Martha. Her excellent portrayal of Barbara in the Senior Play brings out but one of her capabilities. She is also a majorette and star member of the girls' basketball team. Her entrance into the Pro Merito Society shows that she is also scholastically inclined. Martha has been accepted at Becker Junior College where she will study to become a secretary.

Activities: Latin Club 1,2; French Club 1,2; Pro Merito; Basketball 2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Girls' Chorus 2,3,4; Majorette 3,4; Barretone; Senior Bazaar; Junior Prom; Senior Play.

DAVID MACK DOUGAN

FEBRUARY 28



David's tranquil manner and pleasing nature are qualities which distinguish him from his other classmates. David's future includes Wall Street and the ticker tape.

Activities: Senior Bazaar.



RICHARD THOMAS DRAL

MARCH 6

There goes Richard in his snazzy little Ford. Ever since he has been old enough to drive Rich has had a car. He is seldom seen anywhere without it. Richard's friendly nature will be an asset to him when he graduates and enters the Air Force.

Activities: Glee Club 3,4; Cancer Drive 3.

ROBERT CARLTON DWELLY

NOVEMBER 3

Although Robert has only been with us for one year, he has become a very popular student. Because of his humorous ways and his ability to work, he has gained both friends and high standing on the school honor roll. He plans to further his education at Clark University.

Activities: Glee Club 4; Senior Bazaar; Senior Play; Honor Roll 4.



KARL ERIC ERICSON

JANUARY 27

Tall, dark, and handsome sum up Karl's appearance. But there is more to him than good looks. His diverse interests including cars, hunting, and baseball, and his excellence in performing them make him a much envied person. Next year Karl plans to enter the Marine Corps.

Activities: Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Glee Club 4.



FOREST PETER FESSENDEN

SEPTEMBER 1

Forest will always be thought of for his wonderful help on our Senior Bazaar. He contributes quietly to his commercial classes with his skill in typing which has won him one of the highest scores of his class. After graduation Forest plans to fulfill his ambition to be a farmer.

Activities: Senior Bazaar.





ELDRED GEORGE FOSTER

APRIL 15

Whenever anyone mentions cars, Al will be sure to take a lively part in the discussion. His mechanical abilities and magnetic personality have made him a favorite among his classmates. His witty humor has added laughter and gaiety to many class sessions. After graduation Al plans to join the Armed Service. Activities: Glee Club 4; Senior Bazaar; Senior Play.

PAULA MARION GOULD

DECEMBER 14



A cheerleader, good student, and a girl of many capabilities, describes our Paula. Under her management, our Senior Tea was a success. Paula's performance in the class play as Janice was very well done. She plans to further her education at the University of Massachusetts.

Activities: French Club 2,3,4, Glee Club 2,3,4, Girls' Chorus 2,3, Cheerleader 3,4, Majorette 3,4, Scriptus 4, Barretone, Senior Tea(chairman), Pro Merito, Honor Roll 2,3, Science Fair 3, Senior Play.



FRANCIS JACOB GROMELSKI

NOVEMBER 25

How could anyone ever forget Gromo for his outstanding performances on the basketball court? For the past three years he has been a member of the starting five for the Varsity team, proving his basketball prowess beyond a doubt. After graduation he plans to go to Nichols College to study Business Administration.

Activities: Basketball 1,2,3, Co-Captain 4, Baseball 4, Science Club 1, Class Treasurer 2, Glee Club 1,2 Senior Play.

CAROL JEAN GULINO

OCTOBER 3

Carol, one of our commercial students, is always willing to help out in any way she can, especially with typing. A person with much gaiety, Carol will make a real fine secretary for someone. Activities: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Commercial Club 3,4; Scriptus 4; Senior Bazaar; Cancer Drive 3,4; Barretone.



JIMMY HARRISON

MAY 21

If that's a saxaphone you hear, Jimmy will be at the other end. He is not only a valuable member of the band, but is always co-operative and willing to do his share in class activities. Jimmy was responsible for the excellent music supplied at the Senior Play. His affable nature is certain to help him find success.

Activities: Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 1; Dance Band 2,3,4; Callahan Contest 3; Science Fair 3,4; Senior Play.



BRUCE HAROLD HIGGINS

DECEMBER 13

Bruce's nonchalance and agreeableness make him an excellent companion. He has been a drummer in the school band and a member of the Glee Club and has also been an avid worker in all class activities. We will especially remember him for his portrayal of Santa Claus at the Senior Social. Next year Bruce plans to enter the Army. Activities: Glee Club 3,4; Science Club 1; Band 3,4; Senior Play.





PETER JOHN INZERILLO

DECEMBER 18

Pete's ability to play the piano has come in handy on many occasions in the past four years. He will also be remembered for his untiring efforts behind the scenes on our Senior Play, which thanks to him, was a roaring success. Next year he plans to go to Holy Cross College.

Activities: Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Band 2; Latin Club 1,2,3; French Club 2,3,4; Scriptus 3; Prize Speaking 1; Callahan Contest 1; Barretone, Orchestra 1; Co-Captain Magazine Drive 3.

ANNA MARIE JACKSON

NOVEMBER 5

Whenever there's typing to be done for the Playbook, Scriptus, or just for someone's theme, Ann's always willing to help. Even the teachers have had cause to call on her for her typewriting skills. In between classes, you'll find Ann searching for Gordon in the crowded corridors. She plans to become a secretary.

Activities: Commercial Club 3(treasurer), 4; Scriptus 3,4; Barretone 4; Playbook 4.



ROBERT CARMELO JACKSON

MAY 2

Bob is one of the working members of our class. He can always be seen diligently working at his job or lending a helping hand in any project that the class might undertake. After graduation Bob's plans center around marriage and the State Police Force. Activities: Glee Club 2,3,4; Band 2.

PAUL MARSHAL JORDAN, JR. SEPTEMBER 20

Paul's natural mechanical abilities and musical talents have made him a welcome asset both in his father's garage where he puts in many long hours and as a drummer in the school band. He plans to further his musical career in the Navy Band.

Activities: Band 1,2,3,4; Sophomore Social 2; Junior Supper 3; Glee Club 3; Senior Bazaar 4; Barretone 4.



FLORENCE JEAN JOYAL

NOVEMBER 19



Although Florence is quiet this should not be taken to mean that she is not an avid worker. Her high ranking in shorthand, bookkeeping, and typing have made her a good commercial student throughout these past four years. This silent strength in all she does is sure to help her on her way to becoming a good secretary.

Activities: French Club 2,3; Pro Merito; Commercial Club 3,4; Senior Bazaar; Scriptus 4; Barretone; Cancer Drive 3,4; Cerebral Palsy Drive 3.

WILLIAM GEORGE KING

DECEMBER 8

Bill is one of our quiet more conservative classmates. He is a hard worker and is liked by all. Bill's friendly and polite nature will bring him many friends in his future years. After graduation he plans to go into the Air Force.

Activities: Senior Bazaar.





GINGER LEE KLEIN

JUNE 15

Ginger, one of the most active members of our class, has helped our class in many ways. She will always be remembered for her fine portrayal as Judy in the Senior Play and as Editor of the Scriptus. Wherever she goes her winning smile and cheerful disposition will win her many friends. She plans to further her education at the University of Massachusetts.

Activities: Treasurer 1; Scriptus 1,2,3, Editor 4; Prize Speaking 1; French Club 2,3,4; Girls' Chorus 2,3; Glee Club 2,3,4; Cheerleader 3,4; Washington Treasurer 4; Junior Prom, Science Fair 3; Student Council 1; Pro Merito; Junior Supper; Food Sale 3,4; Magazine Drive 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Senior Play.

EVA HELENA KOWZA

JUNE 27

Eva is an easy going member of the class who gets along with everyone. Her gay personality and pleasant smile make her an asset to our class. Although her job after school has kept her busy, she managed to find time for the senior play. We will never forget her wonderful portrayal of Miss Chisle.

Activities: Science Club 1; Latin Club 1; Glee Club 3,4; Girls' Chorus 2,3,4; Senior Play; Sophomore Social; Senior Bazaar; Barretone.



DAVID LOUIS LAMACCHIA

MARCH 20

David, although one of the quieter members of the class, is one of our leading students. His academic abilities have earned him a place on our honor roll envied by many. His sincerity, willingness to cooperate, and easy-going disposition, are admirable qualities which are certain to lead him to success. David plans to work after graduation and then attend college later on.

Activities: French Club 2,3; Latin Club 2,3; Cerebral Palsy Drive 3; Barretone; Baseball 3.

LORRAINE SUSAN LAMACCHIA

JULY 14

The phrases good natured and warm personality belong to Lorraine. She has good leadership qualities and a wonderful talent for writing. Lorraine has added life to the school, especially her explosive experiments in the chemistry lab. Lorraine's future plans will be centered around Becker Junior College and marriage.
Activities: Barretone; Girls' Chorus 2,3; Scriptus 3,4; Glee Club 4; Latin Club 1,2,3; French Club 2,3



KAREN LEE LANGELIER

DECEMBER 31

Karen is the girl with a big smile and a friendly word for everyone. Laughter seems to follow wherever she goes. No one can remain in a glum mood when Karen is nearby. She is always willing to type for her classmates. Karen's future plans are undecided.
Activities: Senior Bazaar; Cancer Drive; Scriptus 3,4.



VINCENT JOHN LISCOMB

MAY 8

"Vinne, will you take care of the decorations?" is frequently heard whenever an activity comes along. This hints of Vinne's extraordinary artistic talents. Anyone who has observed his work at the local Boy's Club or on our Prom decorations would never attempt to deny this. His good looks, handsome smile, and pleasing personality have made him one of the most popular students in the class. After graduation Vinne plans to enter the Army.
Activities: Glee Club 3,4; Senior Bazaar; Sophomore Social; Barretone; Junior Prom; Senior Play





PHILIP JOHN MAKOVITCH

AUGUST 4

Phil's unhurried manner and calmness are some of his known traits. He has always been interested in mechanics and his plans will carry him into the field of airline mechanics.

ROBERT BERNARD MARTIN

NOVEMBER 14

Bob's exceptional performance in the play as Mr. Agnew gave us a peek at his acting abilities. His musical skills are shown in the band, and his witty humor adds life to our school days. He plans to work a year and then go to Holy Cross College.

Activities: Science Club 1; Latin Club 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; French Club 2,3; Prize Speaking 2,3; Band 3,4; Senior Play, Co-Captain Magazine Drive 2.



ANDREA LEE MIKNAITIS

MAY 6

Andrea, an avid fan of the Navy, can often be seen with a certain sailor whenever he is on leave. When he isn't on leave she can be found listening to the radio and writing to that certain someone. With her calm and patient manner she is sure to have a long career as a Physical Therapist.
Activities: Senior Bazaar.

CAROL LOUISE MURPHY

FEBRUARY 11

Carol, another of our energetic cheerleaders, is never found without a smile and a cheery word for all. Carol's ability to get along with others and her willingness to work, will help her in her chosen career of nursing.
Activities: Cheerleader 2,3,4; Girls' Chorus 4; Senior Bazaar.



JOHN DENNIS NEYLON

SEPTEMBER 18

Regardless of the weather, Jack can always be found on the golf course. His skill and active interest in this sport may someday lead him to fame. Jack's friendliness and ever agreeable attitude are certain to bring him success. Next year he will continue his education at Worcester Junior College.

CAROL JEAN PERKINS

SEPTEMBER 27

Although Carol may be small in size she has, by no means, the smallest group of friends in the class. Her cheery smile and sunny disposition have made our four years at B.H.S. all the more enjoyable. With all these attributes Carol is almost certain to fulfill her ambition "to be rich", at least in friends.
Activities: Girls' Chorus 2,3,4; Glee Club 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; French Club 2,3, Pres. 4; Scriptus 2,3,4; Barretone; Callahan Contest 3; Senior Bazaar; Red Cross Drive; Science Fair 3; Pro Merito; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Senior Play.





ANN CYNTHIA PUCHALSKY

MARCH 9

Ann, one of the best guards B.H.S. has ever had on the girls basketball team, is the proud owner of a terrific sense of humor. Wherever there is laughter in the halls of B.H.S., Ann is right in the middle of it. We all wish her the best of luck in her ambition to become a medical secretary.

Activities: Glee Club 3,4; Basketball 1, 2,3,4; Scriptus staff 3,4; Barretone 4; Girls' Chorus 2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Senior Bazaar, Science Fair 3; Cerebral Palsy Drive 3.

CHARLES SALVATORE PULIAFICO DECEMBER 26



Charlie has a very patient, quiet, unassuming manner. His participation in our class activities has shown us his sincerity and hard working abilities. Charlie is known as the regular guy of the class. His plans include painting and paper hanging.

Activities: Junior Prom; Senior Bazaar.



JANICE ELIZABETH REGIENUS

OCTOBER 13

Jan, a top commercial student, will always be remembered for the wonderful job she did getting ads for our Play Book. Because of her commercial talents and energetic manner, Jan was elected Assistant Editor of the Barretone. She will further her commercial schooling at Becker Junior College upon graduating from high school.

Activities: Commercial Club 3,4; Sophomore Social; Girls' Chorus 2,3; Glee Club 2,3,4; Scriptus 2,4; Senior Bazaar; Junior Supper; Barretone.

GEORGE BERNARD ROGERS

NOVEMBER 24

George's alert and entertaining manner makes him a winsome comrade. His operation of the gas cart at our Senior Bazaar certainly contributed to the success of that attraction. After graduation George intends to enter the Army.

Activities: Senior Bazaar; Senior Play.



GLORIA ANN SALVADORE

DECEMBER 11

Talkative, full of mischief, energetic and carefree is our Gloria. Wherever there's music she will be found in the midst of the crowd. Gloria has been a cheerful addition to the class of 1961. Her ambition is to become a Cosmologist.

Activities: Majorette 2,3; Senior Bazaar; Senior Play; French Club 2,3; Girls' Chorus 4.

SANDRA MARIE SALVADORE

MAY 22



Busy and efficient, attractive and intelligent — that's our Sandra. Her cheeriness and amiability are welcome in any group. Next year Sandy will attend Becker Junior College to study for a medical Secretarial position.
Activities: Glee Club 2,3,4; Girl's Chorus 2,3,4; Barretone; Senior Bazaar;



LORRAINE ANNETTE SALVO

APRIL 11

Lorraine's scholastic ability can be seen by her high place on the school honor roll. Always dependable, she can be counted on to do her share in class projects. After graduation, Lorraine plans to go to the University of Massachusetts.

Activities: Latin Club 1,2,3; French Club 2,3,4; Pro Merito; Girl's Chorus 4; Prom Committee 3; Senior Bazaar 4; Science Fair 3; Basketball 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Senior Play 4.

PATRICIA ANN SIROIS

AUGUST 9

Warm, kind, and serene, all describe our Pat. Whenever there is work to be done she can be counted on to do her best. Her warm smile and friendly disposition are especially welcome when things start to go wrong. With such desirable assets, Pat cannot help but succeed.

Activities: Commercial Club 3,4; Girls' Chorus 4; Cancer Drive 3,4; Play Book 4; Senior Bazaar Food Sale 4; Scriptus 4.



WARNER DUFFEY SMITH

JUNE 10

Whenever Warner's name is mentioned we'll remember his hard work on the Junior Prom and the Senior Play. His trumpet has also been a great asset to our school band at all the performances. Warner plans to enter the Army in June.

Activities: Junior Prom; Senior Play; Band 2,3,4; Senior Bazaar.

ETELKA SOOS

DECEMBER 8

The phrase "silence is golden" goes with Etelka like stars with the sky. Although quiet and reserved she is willing to help on any project needing her assistance, and her conscientious work makes her a welcome asset. Etelka's plans for the future entail becoming a student at Worcester State Teachers College where she has already been accepted.

Activities: French Club 1,2; Latin Club 2,3; Girls' Chorus 4.



PAUL SULLIVAN

JANUARY 29

Hard working and able to shoulder responsibility, Paul can be depended on to do his best in everything. As a top commercial student, Paul's executive and organizational abilities are already perceptible. His engaging personality combined with his scholastic aptitude are sure to bring good fortune Paul's way. Next year he plans to enter Bentley School of Accounting where he will continue his commercial studies. Activities: Baseball 1; Basketball 2,4; Student Council 3,4; Commercial Club, President 4; Boys' State 3; Magazine Drive Chairman 4.



RANDALL GEORGE TAPPIN

MARCH 22

Does anyone want a chemical equation solved? Randy will do it—or at least try. His scientific initiative has led him to explore many laboratory possibilities. Remember the day he and his partners dissolved flies in sulfuric acid? After his role as Spaceman in the Senior Play, Randy has proved his ability to act as well as experiment. With his clever humor and love for jokes, he always manages to keep his friends amused. In the future, Randy plans to work for a telephone company.

Activities: General Chorus 1; Honor Roll 1; Senior Bazaar; Senior Play.





DOROTHY ANN TAYLOR

SEPTEMBER 14

During Dottie's last two years she has been kept busy working after school selling Avon products. She has that special disposition that it takes to please people, so her ambition to become a nurse was certainly well chosen for her.

Activities: Latin Club 1.

THERESA ANN TOLMAN

DECEMBER 8

Terry, one of the smaller girls in the class, will be remembered for her quiet manners and good disposition. With her willingness to help out in class activities and to help others, Terry is sure to make a good hairdresser.

Activities: Girls' Chorus 4; Senior Bazaar; Cancer Drive 2,3.



SALVATORE GEORGE VALARDI

JUNE 2

Sam is probably the ablest hunter and fisher in our class. His abilities in outdoor sports have won him much recognition. The brick house that he someday hopes to own will be an ideal place to store all the trophies Sam is sure to win in his future fishing and hunting experiences.



Robert Dwally
Do you lie awake nights?



Carola Perkins
I'm afraid there's no room for you
in the Rockattos.



Eldred Postar
We give green stamps.



Karen Langelier
I can type, too.



George Rogore
Ah, to be young again!



Ginger Klein
Twinkle, twinkle, little star



David Dougan
Round and round and round it goes.
Where it stops, nobody knows.



Peter Inzerillo
Gentleman of the Jury. Have you
reached your verdict?



Charles Puliafico
Now, what were you saying?



Carol Anderson
You don't say!



Bridget Bullard
You've got the sweetest little
baby face.



Gloria Salvadore
Did you ever see a dream walking?



↑
Francis Gromelski
Okay, smart guy, what now?



↑
David Lamacchia
Here a wiggle, there a wiggle!



↑
Sandra Salvadore
All right, keep the line moving!



Philip Makovitch
Shoo fly, don't bother me.
↓



↑
Lorraine Salvo
I'm afraid I lost my saferi.



↑
Donna Brunelle
Let's play darts. Not it! Hi ho, Silver, away!



↑
Jerry Clem
Hi ho, Silver, away!

Robert Martin
Well! I find your Blue Rimrock a very pleasant little town.
↓



↑
Paul Jordan
Jeepers, creepers, where'd get those peepers?



↑
Etelka Soos
Let me see.



↑
Jean Buchinskas
Attention!



↑
Donald Cilley
Ain't she sweet!



↑
Margaret Clark
Dahling!



↑
Bill King
Ann Puchalsky
Bryl Cream! A little dab will do ya



↓
Randy Tappin
We might try feeding him a broth of potassium-dibenzyl-ethyl-propane.



↑
Salvatore Borelli
Ah! Such kid stuff. How did I know you couldn't dance?!



↑
Lorraine Lamacchia
Dorothy Taylor
This is my big brother



↑
Richard Dral
I'm not doing anything. I'm an attention getter.



↑
Salvatore Valardi
Are you sure,
Charlie Brown?



↑
John Neylon
Can't you ever do anything right?



↑
Warner Smith
Charmed, I'm sure!



↑
Dorothy Taylor
Aw, did 'ja have to go and say



↑
Jean Damon



↑
Martha McQueston
If you're looking for someone with a little authority, I have as little as anyone!



↑
Richard Crowley
Take the turnpike and you'll avoid the traffic you said. Hah!

↑
Bruce Higgins
Well so clean, and so emulsified!



↗ Florence Joyal ↘
A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!



↑
Vinnie Liscomb
What? No girls!!

Douglas ↑ Phillips
, do you think my plan will really work?



↑
Michael Staiti
Quit tickling!



↑
Robert Jackson
Have you tried the new Rambler?



↑
Ann Jackson
Compact cars give you more mileage.



↑
Martha Difley
Have you had your Campbell's soup today?



↑
Karl Ericson
I say there, have you got a match?



↑
Patricia Sirois
You're the mayor, do something



↑
Janice Regienus
Do you drink La Tousaine coffee? Get out of my way or I'll pinch you harder!!



Rita Cioci



↑
Paula Gould
What am I doing here!?



↑
Theresa Tolman
I'll get this bug, yet.

MOSTS AND BESTS



BEST STUDENT
MARTHA McQUESTON - ROBERT DWELLY



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
PAUL SULLIVAN - MARTHA McQUESTON



MOST DIPLOMATIC
DOUGLAS PHILLIPS - GINGER KLEIN



BEST DISPOSITION
PEGGY FLEMING - ROBERT DWELLY



BEST PERSONALITY
DOUGLAS PHILLIPS - PEGGY FLEMING



MOST NONCHALANT
RITA CIOCI - BRUCE HIGGINS



BEST LOOKING
CAROL GILINGO - VIVIAN LISCOMB



BEST DRESSED
CAROL ANDERSON - VIVIAN LISCOMB



BEST PHYSIQUE AND FIGURE
PEGGY FLEMING - VIVIAN LISCOMB



MOST POPULAR
DOUGLAS PHILLIPS - MARTHA McQUESTON



BEST ATHLETE
ANN PUCHALSKY - MIKE STAITI



BEST COMPANION
PEGGY FLEMING - ROBERT DWELLY



MOST WITTY
RITA CIOCI - RANDY TAPPIN



BEST SMILE
CAROL GULINO - MIKE STAITI



MOST VERSATILE
MARTHA McQUESTON - DOUGLAS PHILLIPS



MOST SOPHISTICATED
PAULA GOULD - ROBERT MARTIN



MOST QUIET
ETELKA SOOS - DAVID LAMACCHIA

CLASS HISTORY

Does this voice sound familiar? Well, it should, for this is the voice of your class.

"Well, it's graduation time now. I can't really believe it. These four years have passed by so quickly. Why, I can remember our first day at Barre High. It was a bright and sunny day in September, 1957 and more than ninety freshmen entered the ivy-covered building. This was the beginning of the Class of '61. We climbed the heavily-trodden stairs to the freshmen homeroom where Mr. Barbarisi, our new advisor, greeted us. With Mr. Barbarisi's aid we soon became familiar with our surroundings and chose our class colors, blue and white. At our first class meeting Steve Riendeau was elected president; Doug Phillips, vice-president; Michael Staiti, secretary; Ginger Klein, treasurer; and Martha McQueston, Student Council representative.

In October, we, the new freshman class, met our first challenge -- the annual magazine drive -- and beat the sophomores, thus fulfilling our ambition.

As freshmen, our members took part in many extracurricular activities. In the fall, interests were developed in basketball and cheer-leading. Martha McQueston made the cheerleading squad, and Ann Puchalsky, Geraldine Clem, and Carol Gulino were on the girls' basketball team. We were well represented on the Junior Varsity team, too, with Michael Staiti, Steve Riendeau, Martin Liscomb, Francis Gromelski, Karl Ericson, Richard Allan, Richard Foss, Richard Crowley, and Doug Phillips constituting a large part of the "J.V.'s".

In the Prize Speaking Contest four of our members made the finals: Richard Foss won first prize in the boys' division; Richard Crowley, second. In the girls' division Martha McQueston placed second, and Ginger Klein third.

Spring arrived, and with it the Callahan Contest and the Science Fair. Three of our classmates entered the Callahan Contest: Peter Inzerillo, Richard Foss, and Richard Allan. Peter won first prize. In the Science Fair, Brian Wells took first prize. Then came the end of our freshman year. We had had our first taste of high school life, and we liked it.

Ah well, the sophomore year has its memories, too. I remember our class returning in the fall of 1958 as sophomores. Everything was familiar to us now.

Mrs. Upham, a very patient class advisor, guided us in electing our class officers for the year. Michael Staiti was chosen president; Doug Phillips, vice-president; Martha McQueston, secretary; Francis Gromelski, treasurer. We then undertook the one sophomore event, the Sophomore Social, which was held at Ruggles Lane Auditorium for the first time. Will we ever forget Vinne Liscomb's impersonation of "Relvis Pesley"! !

When the magazine drive was over, we were disappointed to find out that we had not beaten the juniors. We entertained again.

As basketball season rolled around, our class showed an even greater interest in sports this year. On the boys' team were Michael Staiti, Francis Gromelski, Doug Phillips, Karl Ericson, Paul Sullivan, John Amidio, Richard Crowley, and Richard Allan. Carol Gulino, Ann Puchalsky, Geraldine Clem, Rita Cioci, and Martha Difley played on the girls' team.

Carol Murphy and Martha McQueston were the only sophomore cheerleaders.

Again spring arrived, and again Brian Wells won first prize in the Science Fair. In the Prize Speaking Contest, Robert Martin won first prize and Martha McQueston, second. Thus ended our sophomore year. Now we eagerly awaited the coming year and our title of upperclassmen.

The following September we walked into Barre High School as upperclassmen. No longer were we timid and unsure of ourselves; now we trod the halls and corridors with confidence -- the confidence of juniors.

We started the year off right, under the able guidance of Mr. Decelle, by electing as class officers: Doug Phillips, president; Michael Staiti, vice-president; Peggy Fleming, secretary; Martha McQueston, treasurer; and Paul Sullivan, Student Council representative.

Sports were still the main interest for the class of '61. On the boys' varsity team were Michael Staiti, Douglas Phillips, Francis Gromelski, and Richard Allan. Representing the girls' team were Ann Puchalsky, Geraldine Clem, Martha Difley, Rita Cioci, and Carol Gulino. The junior girls who helped cheer our teams on were Martha McQueston, cheerleader captain, Ginger Klein, Carol Murphy, Paula Gould, and Jean Damon.

I remember our junior year as being more socially active. We had two food sales which were very successful, and a spaghetti supper in January. These events contributed quite handsomely to our class trip fund. Remember all those dishes we had to wash that night?!

After our supper, in late January, the class of '61 began plans for the Junior Prom to be held in May. Martha McQueston and Ginger Klein were co-chairmen. With their assistance and supervision, prom meetings were held regularly at Margaret Clark's home.

Meanwhile, even though the juniors were busy with prom activities, many members of our class still had time for such activities as Prize Speaking and the Science Fair. Martha McQueston won first prize in the Prize Speaking Contest. Brian Wells, our class scientist, once again won first prize in the Science Fair, and Jimmy Harrison won third prize. Ginger Klein, Martha McQueston, and Ann Puchalsky received Honorable Mention at the Science Fair.

Finally, the long awaited event, our Junior Prom, arrived on May 13. That was a wonderful night. All our expectations and the dreams of three years were fulfilled. Our decorations were beautiful and original. They consisted of a heaven of glittering stars, a fountain, a revolving mirror ball, and an arbor. Yes, that was a gala night, truly a night to remember.

So our junior year, with all its fond memories, came to an end, but not before Doug Phillips and Paul Sullivan were selected for Massachusetts Boys' State and Margaret Clark selected for Massachusetts Girls' State.

After a restful, but exciting summer, the class of '61 returned in September as a different group. No longer were we the same group of scared freshman who entered Barre High in '57. No, we had grown up in many ways. We were seniors now, with Mrs. O'Neill as our class advisor. In the past four years, our class had dwindled down to sixty-one students.

When the magazine drive started, we showed our worth by winning the drive that October. The annual senior bazaar, also in October, was under the guidance of Doug Phillips, and was very successful. Everyone had something to do; not one person was idle a moment. It was great fun, especially the Hobo Hop that night.

In the early part of December, the day arrived when the seniors could exercise the absolute authority given to the winners of the magazine drive for only one day at the Ice Cream Social. All I can remember is ice cream and more ice cream!

After the excitement of the Ice Cream Social died down, the Seniors turned their attention to the Christmas Social to be held on December 23 at Ruggles Lane. Ginger Klein was general chairman. Although it was a non-profit affair, the Social was extremely successful. It was one of the best-attended socials in years.

Unfortunately, although we had had throughout the year, a supper, as well as two food sales and the bazaar, we still needed quite a bit more money to finance the annual senior trip to Washington, D.C. and New York. We hoped that the senior play would add a great majority of the needed funds, and it did. The senior play, A Rocket In His Pocket, under the direction of Mrs. O'Neill, was presented two nights, February 17 and 18. On both nights we had a full house. The play, a farce comedy, was thoroughly enjoyed by all, thanks to the superb acting of the cast. After the last performance, the seniors had a party at the home of Doug Phillips, which was attended by one hundred people! Remember Peter Inzerillo playing Santa Claus with Richard Crowley on his knee?

Then in March, we had several seniors in the Science Fair. Peter Inzerillo won first prize, Rita Cioci, second, Jean Buchinskus and James Harrison received Honorable Mention.

Remember the excitement of the annual senior trip. We didn't talk of anything else for weeks. Then the big day finally came! On April 17, we left for Washington. We couldn't believe it, after four long years of waiting our dreams had come true. We had wonderful times that week. Will we ever forget the day four of our girls got locked in the Capitol Building? Or the day one of our boys got lost at the White House? Yes, those were happy days for the Class of '61.

After our return, the talk of the trip continued until the day of graduation and even then the fond memories were still vivid.

Graduation, June 20, a day long to be remembered by all I'm sure. As we sat on the stage of Ruggles Lane waiting to receive our diplomas, did we realize that no longer would we walk the familiar halls of B.H.S. as students? I think we did. The girls were crying softly, and the boys were feeling quite sad too. We all knew the things we had done together as a class had come to an end, and as each senior received his diploma, each in turn pushed the sad thoughts aside and thought only of the fond memories of four happy years at B.H.S.





SENIOR ACTIVITIES

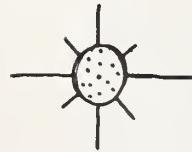




1960



JUNIOR



On May 13, 1960 the members of the class of '61 gathered together to share a gala night, at our Junior Prom.

Our theme was Stardust. The hall was beautifully decorated with light blue, white and silver. The ceiling was decorated with white and blue streamers with silver stars and aputniks throughout. In the center of the ceiling a revolving mirror ball hung with colored lights shining on it reflecting stars around the hall. In the center of the floor was a beautiful cascade fountain with pink flowers floating in it. The walls were covered with stars, a replica of our class banner and the word Stardust. A huge blue star hung behind the orchestra. The chaperones' corner had a small fence with flowers in front of the chairs which were placed on a green grass carpet.

The highlight of the evening was the long awaited ceremony when we received our class rings. Our class officers presented them to us from trays held by the ring bearers, who were Katherine Klein, Kenneth Karabatsos, Eleanor Perkins, and Joseph Jordan. Once the rings were safely on our fingers and the theme song was sung, we performed the intricate but beautiful Grand March.

Words to our theme song "Stardust", were written by Mrs. Lyle Anderson. The music was provided by Mr. Maki and his Commodores. Chaperons for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Philips, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Staiti, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Decelle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McQueston, and Mr. and Mrs. Merton Baker.

After the prom, many of the couples went to the Old Mill for a delicious dinner and a perfect ending to one of the most wonderful evenings our class has ever shared together.

DROM



Star Dust

Sometimes we longingly look back on by gone days,
Dreaming of those times,
Those happy ways....we were freshmen gay.
And when we worked and played together
Things were easier;
It was such an inspiration.
But that was long ago.
Now the big occasion
Our Junior Prom has now arrived.
And we are here tonight....amid the stars;
All of us are here....the biggest class,
Juniors all at last.
Our Barre High we're proud of you.
Though it soon will end,
Graduation's 'round the bend.
There's one more year for me,
Then memories of all you friends.



The Junior class is gathered here this gala night
At our Junior Prom.
This melody....makes a memory.
It is the night long waited for
And we stand in awe
As our rings are given to us.
What does the future hold?
Lovely dreams of Stardust.
Our Prom a thing of beauty rare
I am here with you
On this starry night.
You are in my arms
We sing and sway, feeling young and gay.
A paradise of loveliness;
Though this night will end
In my dreams it all transcends.
Our Stardust melody
A memory of all my friends.

SENIOR BAZAAR CLASS of 1961

On Saturday, October 15, 1960, the class of 1961 held its Senior Bazaar on the Barre common. A warm sunny day greeted the class as they set up the booths and tents and opened them to the public.

The crowd came early to sample the hot dogs and pop corn. Mr. Bazaar greeted young and old alike as they entered the grounds to buy apples and cider and the delicious cakes and pies at the food sale. Don Cilley, our lovable clown, was a big hit with the small fry as he brought them to the games and rides. Eva and Carole, dressed as gypsies, amazed everyone with their unique ability to foretell the future.

The tent of horrors was a popular place in spite of the terrifying cries issuing from within. The Rummage sale and the car wash also attracted many people.

Thanks to our chairman, Doug Phillips, the committee workers, and the people who attended, our Senior Bazaar was a huge success.





CAN YOU IMAGINE

CAN YOU IMAGINE the Senior Class "Over There"?.....Vinnie Liscomb singing at Carnegie Hall?.....Etelka Soos with a pixie?.....Bob Martin seeing a "Wampus"?.....Margaret Clark without "freckles"?.....Mr. Crown being unfriendly?.....Peter Inzerillo as Brother Juniper?.....Anna Marie without Gordon?.....Martha McQuestion racing Bertie's Go-Cart?.....Fran Gromelski about four feet high?.....Mr. Aubin without detention slips?.....Gloria Salvadore not having a phone?.....Doug Phillips with BLACK WAVY HAIR?.....Mike Staiti without Gromo?.....Mrs. Upham chewing gum...in class?.....Jean Buchinskas without Lorraine Salvo?... CAN YOU IMAGINE Mr. Baker?.....David Lamacchia being on time?.....Eva Kowza without her "Pootsa"?.....Paula Gould singing bass?.....David Dougan as "Kookie"?.....Paul Jordan jumping into Randy Tappin's arms?.....George Rogers with "blue legs"?.....Peggy Fleming at "Sloppy Louie's"?.....Jackie Amidio hitchhiking to Tennessee?.....Lorraine Lamacchia calm, cool, and collected?.....Karl Ericson wearing elevated shoes?.....Richard Dral without his car?....Martha Difley playing the drums?.....Ann Puchalsky playing forward on the girls' team?.....Florence Joyal talkative?.....Bob Dwelly without a comb?.....Rita Cioci having CURLY HAIR?.....Al Foster without his pet snake?.....Carol Anderson buying ice cream?.....Jean Damon not going to the Cape for the summer?.....CAN YOU IMAGINE Mr. Monroe a "Quintagon"?.....Carole Perkins with STRAIGHT HAIR?.....Bones serious?.....Dotty Taylor without her Girl Scout Troop?.....Karen Langelier if she saw a "Hooky Tooky"?.....Ginger Klein as an Old Maid?.....Richard Crowley as "SHY"?.....Geraldine Clem on time for school?.....Charlie Puliafico starting a riot?.....Andrea Miknaitis joining the Navy?.....Theresa Tolman with a D.A.?.....Sandra Salvadore 5 feet 1 inches tall?.....Jimmy Harrison getting an A in Trig?.....John Neylon hitting 150 on a 9 hole course?.....Paul and Carol never quarreling?.....Warner Smith as a Sergeant?.....Donna Brunelle attending 180 days of school?.....Janice Regienus owning her own Renault?.....Bruce Higgins singing soprano?.....Patty Sirois if she saw a mouse?....Sam Valardi losing his hunting license?.....Carol Murphy with vitamin deficiency?.....Billy King doing the twist?.....



SENIOR PLAY

"A Rocket In His Pocket"

On February 17-18, 1961, the Senior Class of Barre High School presented performances of the farce comedy, "A Rocket In His Pocket," directed by Mrs. O'Neill. Much credit also goes to Peter Inzerillo, our stage manager, for his time, patience, and ability.

From the moment the rocket was sent crashing through the ceiling, until he threw a tremendous block on Mrs. Matchett and sent four line-men sprawling across the classroom, Mr. Agnew, portrayed by Robert Martin, met with many hilarious problems. The first was Martha McQueston in the person of Mrs. Matchett, who personified the boisterous principal and football coach with competence.

Prim, Miss Chisle, impersonated by Eva Kowza, after talking like a textbook and looking just about as glamorous for so long, became the apple of the man teacher's eye, after an overhauling. She was excellently cast and her cleverness obtained many laughs.

Judy Mills, dreamed up the scheme to make Mr. Agnew become aware of Miss Chisle. Ginger Klein was entertaining in the sparkling, quick-witted role.

Arlin Abbott, the fun-loving class prankster, was another of Mr. Agnew's numerous problems. When he managed to get his thumb stuck in his desk and desperate measures are to no avail, in barges the outraged Mrs. Matchett who hurls threats of dismissal at poor Mr. Agnew. Vinne Liscomb, who played this part with talented proficiency, was amusing.

Spaceman, Randy Tappin, with his regular orbit checks for the Smithsonian, enacted his role masterfully and with a great deal of humor.

Lola Grumbine, the slithery, older, more mature (?) student, portrayed by Carole Perkins, created one of Mr. Agnew's major problems, but finally ended up in the arms of Spaceman.

Harry Cooper, Doug Phillips, and Janis Brown, Paula Gould, were exceptional in their big fight scene.

Jackie Trent, the muscular athlete of the class, was portrayed ideally by Paul Jordan. His humorous "catch" of our comedian Spaceman brought a roar of laughter from our captivated audience.

Barbara, Jackie's studious steady, played by Martha Difley, tried to save the day for Mr. Agnew by retrieving ice for Arlin's stuck thumb to bring the swelling down, but her efforts were in vain.

Goldie Lee, enacted by Rita Cioci, and Ralph Hall, impersonated by Donald Cilley, were another "steady" couple often seen on the Rimrock campus.

Carol Anderson, in the person of Mary Ann Stone, did a fine job in helping Judy and Janis rejuvenate Miss Chisle.

The Senior Class wishes to express its sincere gratitude to Mrs. O'Neill, who so willingly and enthusiastically gave up her time for the direction on the play.

We also wish to thank Mrs. Gariepy for her capable assistance to Mrs. O'Neill in the direction, and Mrs. Sawtell for her efficient aid with the make-up.

To the stage crew, who put so much time into scenery, properties, and sound effects, and also to the merchants of Barre and surrounding towns, patrons, and patronesses who helped make our play a tremendous success by their willingness to buy ads for our playbook, many thanks are given.



1st row (L. to R.) R.Cioci, C.Anderson, R.Teppin, C.Perkins, M.Difley 2nd row D.Cilley, D.Phillips, P.Gould, R.Martin, M.McQuastion, E.Kowze, G.Klein V.Liscomb, P.Jordan.



1st row (L. to R.) K.Langlier, M.Clark, E.Soos, J.Buchinskas, G.Salvedore, T.Tolman, P.Flaming, C.Murphy, S.Salvedore, L.Salvo, J.Damon 2nd row R.Crowley, M.Staiti, W.Smith, J.Amidio, F.Gromelski, P.Inzerillo, B.Higgins, R.Dwelly, J.Naylon.





SENIOR TRIP

WASHINGTON AND NEW YORK

On Monday morning, April 17, the senior class left for five days in Washington, D.C. and New York City. We gathered at the high school at eight o'clock where the school busses were waiting to transport us to the Springfield station. In Springfield, we boarded the train and were off for Washington. After an exhausting seven and a half hour ride we arrived at our destination. In Washington our luggage was taken for us to the Carlyle Hotel where we were going to stay for three nights.

That first evening we were at liberty to do as we wished. In small groups we set out to see the city on our own. Many of us viewed the Capitol with its beautiful fountains by night. Others hired taxis and went to movies or historical spots.

Tuesday morning we were awakened at 6:30 A.M. by the desk clerk and told to dress and eat for an 8:00 A.M. tour. To begin the tour our guides took us by bus to the famous Iwo Jima statue. We were allowed to take pictures and see the statue close up. The next stop was at Arlington National Cemetery where we were scheduled to see the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. This ceremony left us in awe at the perfection and precision we had just witnessed.

From the busses we saw the cemetery itself: row on row of little white stones. Privates and Generals alike have the same size and cut of stone. These are the markers for the graves.

At Mount Vernon, our last stop before lunch, we toured the home of George Washington. We saw furniture and fixtures that were still preserved as they had been when our first President had lived on the plantation. The other buildings, stable, and tomb of George and Martha Washington were also open to visitors.

From Mount Vernon we proceeded to the Penn-Daw Restaurant for a delicious meal of Southern fried chicken.

Leaving Virginia we again entered the Capital itself and went straight to the Capitol building. On the lawn, with the Capitol for a background, our class picture was taken. Following this we toured the Capitol. We were met in the Rotunda by a guide and taken through the Senate and House of Representative chambers and then back to the Rotunda. We exited and returned to the hotel.

Although we were weary when we ended our afternoon tours, all of us freshened up and were ready to go again at 7:00 P.M. This time we first went up inside the Washington Monument (most of us by elevator). The view of the lighted city by night was tremendous. The long walk for the more active class members took quite a while as there are 889 steps in the Monument.

Leaving this place we went directly to the Jefferson and then the Lincoln Memorials. The impressive statues of two of our great Presidents are truly works of art.

Our next stop was the Archives Building where such precious documents as the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution are kept under guard for public surveillance. In case of national emergency, we were shown the protective measures that have been taken for the more important papers here.

Our last visit was to the enormous and beautiful Library of Congress. Here there is a copy of everything copyrighted

in the United States. The tremendous building is as magnificent as any we visited. Thus ended our evening tours, and we anxiously awaited the sights we would see on Wednesday.

Wednesday morning we boarded our busses and were taken to the Bureau of Printing and Engraving where we saw money being printed. The process was explained and we were shown the actual printing.

Having left the "mint" as it is commonly called, our guides brought us to the enormous Episcopal Cathedral. This is the seventh largest cathedral in the world and is only 65% completed. The immenseness of the building, which is all in magnificent Gothic architecture, is almost unbelievable.

Our third stop was the Franciscan Monastery. Here the Monks led us through their church and the catacombs. Everything in this monastery that we saw was an actual representation of a Biblical scene from the Holy Land. The catacombs are patterned after those in Rome, where the Christians were buried.

The Shrine of the Immaculate Conception was our last stop before lunch. We decided to eat in the Shrine's cafeteria while enormous cathedral, was as interesting as the previous cathedral tour. Although the Gothic architecture was not employed, the airiness and cleanness of this church was unequalled in the others.

Our last visit in Washington, the Smithsonian Institute, followed our tour of the Shrine. Here we were allowed to go into any of the museums. Those present are the Museum of Natural History, the Museum of Industrial Arts, the Medical Museum, and the Art Gallery. We also saw the administrative building from the outside.

Our last evening in Washington was given over to free time, and then we were awakened early to board the 8:00 A.M. train to New York. At approximately 1:00 P.M. we arrived in Grand Central Station. Here busses awaited us and took us to the Taft Hotel.

We assembled at 3:00 P.M. after registering and finding our rooms and walked the short ways to the RCA Building in Rockefeller Center. On the top of this building, the second tallest in the city, we were able to see all of New York.

In the evening the entire class went to Radio City Music Hall to see the "Absent-Minded Professor" and the Rockettes. We also saw the Easter Pageant.

Thursday evening most of us went to our rooms after the performance. Friday morning we were free until 1:00 P.M. and nearly everybody utilized part of the time for shopping.

When we boarded our touring busses for the final lap of our trip, we were greeted by new guides. They took us through the Bowery, Chinatown, Wall Street, Greenwich Village, the Avenue of Flags where we passed the United Nations Building, the fish markets, new slum clearance projects, and we could see the Empire State Building and the Statue of Liberty.

The busses had us at Grand Central Station at 4:00 P.M. where we met our train for Springfield and then were homeward bound. Our chaperones drove us back to Barre from Springfield in school busses.

Certainly this trip will long be remembered by students and chaperones alike. The Class of 1961 again wishes to thank Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mischitelli, and Mrs. Russell Hopkins for accompanying us on our trip.

PROPHECY

Twenty years, that is a long time, and now you are all together again. Just look around and see the change. Why, no other class has matched yours and probably no others will. I see on my right, Miss Gloria Salvadore, who has just purchased Revlon and established it as the "Beauty line of Salvadine". Seated on the sofa are three of our eminent teachers, Margaret Clark, Etelka Soos, and Rita Cioci. Each is an outstanding elementary teacher, for she enjoys working with children. Ginger Klein is enjoying teaching English to high school students in France. This certainly satisfied her wish to travel and meet other people. Richard Crowley is a well-known history professor at one of our leading colleges. Mike Staiti has just completed his thirteenth year coaching at Mercury, and his teams are still the hottest ever.

Seated next to Richard is Bob Martin, our prominent biologist, who has just completed the first successful crossing of a coconut with a grapefruit. This is the ideal fruit: it doesn't squirt in your eye because you can't get it open.

Some of our guests have been late in arriving due to bad weather in Rochester, Minnesota. Carol Murphy, Theresa Tolman, and Andrea Miknaitis, nurses at the Pluto Clinic, and Dot Taylor, head nurse at Children's Hospital have had to have a special flight arranged for them so they could get here. Their pilot is the senior captain of the Trans-Space Airlines, Doug Phillips. Arriving with them is Janice Regienus, secretary to our ambassador in Mars, who just flew in from their capital city. Jean Damon and Carol Anderson are the hostesses who are helping to make this flight possible.

After fifteen years of forecasting weather by writing backwards on a glass plate, David Lamacchia can no longer write frontwards. Everything he writes hsd nr trsf eiyh yhr sif og s mittot(has to be read with the aid of a mirror!)

Martha is head of the McQueston school of histrionics. All the leading stars of stage, screen, and politics have been her pupils.

General Vincent Liscomb is about to recreate World War II using the original cast. Here comes Flight Lieutenant Karl Ericson landing a battalion of Marines now.

Peggy Fleming has just been promoted so that now she is the receptionist at the Mars-Hilton.

Jim Harrison has just finished the drawings for a three-story brick ranch house for our real estate contractor, Sam Valardi, who is building this one for himself.

Forest Fessenden is waiting impatiently for our electronics expert, G.Rogers to finish installing the controls for his television supervised, push-button operated dairy farm.

P.Makovitch is chief maintenance supervisor for the Mach-27 rocket plane that Doug flies to the moon on a weekly round-trip schedule.

Bob Jackson is State Police captain at Heavenly Barracks. Everybody in Barre now goes to Heaven on another route.

Paul Jordan is owner of the Rhythm Body Shop. This is the only garage in the country where the dents are beat out in march time.

David D. has been quite active in the stock market. For years he has been plunging in Otis Elevator.

Our radar technician, Al Foster, has just developed a new brunette detector which is effective up to nine miles.

Where would our U.S. Air Force be without the indispensable, intrepid astronaut team of Cilley, Higgins, Dral, and King, who are currently exploring the outer reaches of "Cloud Nine".

Ann P. is secretary to Bob Dwelly who is the only heart surgeon in the country without a medical degree.

Lorraine L. is married but is still keeping up her career as a medical secretary at Spacemens' General Hospital.

Martha Difley has been promoted recently, and is now secretary to the owner of Saturn Airlines.

Jerry Clem is a great asset to the Jupiter Electric Company. She is secretary to the manager of the main office.

Carol Gulino and Florence Joyal have the position of being secretaries to the managers of Colonel Motors.

Charles Puliafico has gone up in his profession. He has graduated from paperhanging and has just finished putting a fresh coating of gold leaf on the State House.

Paul Sullivan has been very successful as an accountant and has just expanded his firm by buying out Price Waterhouse.

Frank Gromelski is head of the Brown Brothers Harriman which is competing against Price Waterhouse.

Carole Perkins, the millionairess of the class, is now planning to buy Venus for her luxurious summer home.

Eva Kowza has just gotten the starring role in "Gone With the Galaxy", produced by Warner Smith who has also produced "Creature from Pluto" which was a nominee for one of the Oscar awards.

Sam B. is going to start processing our income tax forms as soon as he returns to his office in the top five floors of the Empire State Building. Ann J., Karen L., Donna B., and Pat S. are his capable secretaries.

P.Gould, a successful secretary to P.Mason's law firm, has just finished writing her notes on the Salvo-Buchinskas case. It seems that these two noted lab technicians are fighting for the right to the discovery of a new toothpaste which is all stripes and no paste.

Seated across the room, we see Jack Neylon, the now rich and famous professional golfer who has just returned from Australia where he has successfully defended his Masters title against the Aborigines, the only competitors he had not yet defeated.

Looking to the other side of the room we see Sandra S., another prominent medical expert applying artificial respiration to Randy T., the noted electrical engineer, who has just crossed his wires.

Father Inzerillo now has a well established mission in Moscow.

The last member of this important class, Jack Amidio, has just emerged from the kitchen where he was evicted by some of his own rising dough.

LAST WILL & TESTAMENT

We, the Class of 1961, being of sound mind and body, do give and bequeath the following:

To Mrs.O'Neill we leave a larger key chain.
Jackie leaves his "Amidio Theory" to Mr.Pitisci.

Donald Cilley leaves his "Bones" to the Smithsonian Institute.
Richard Dral leaves if his car will start!

We leave Robbie still president of the "Bachelors' Club".
Karl leaves his height to Geoffrey Watson.

Philip and Gromo leave Ginger, yelling "We need schools, schools, and more schools!"

David Lamacchia leaves his Merriam Webster Dictionary (disguised copy of Peyton Place) to Johnny Soos.

We leave Bobby Jackson best wishes with his "redhead".
Ann leaves - the last of the "Puchalsky Tribe".

Carole leaves to find "someone older, more mature".
Carol Murphy leaves a few of the windows in the school unbroken.

We leave Lorraine Lamacchia still trying to chin herself on the bar in the girls' basement.

We leave Mr.Munroe constructing "Quintagons".
To Mrs.Upham we leave a box of right hand gloves.

Bobby Martin leaves on a Wampus hunt.
We leave Vinne stuck in a desk at Blue Rimrock.

We leave Mr.Crowne saying, "Make noise quietly".
We leave Mr.Decelle in the Republic of California!

Al crawls out - leaving Lynda behind.
Paul and Martha leave hand in hand.

Charlie leaves his brother, Bob, the school.
Dougie leaves Joyce taking up a collection for battery failure.

Bruce takes his melodious voice and leaves the Glee Club stranded.
Etelka leaves her 'longest hair in the school' title to her sister, Anna

We leave Martha McQueston "Birdie" watching.
Lorraine and Jean leave in Salvo's '60 Chevy.

We leave Andrea to Frank.
Ann leaves Gordon alone at lunch next year.

We leave Mr.Baker eating peanutbutter sandwiches.
We leave Mr.Aubin writing Genesis.

We leave reassuring Miss Prince she ain't gotta worry 'cuz she teached us lots this year.

Carol and Peggy leave the coke room to the Class of '62.
Donna Brunelle and Pat Sirois leave together.

Margaret Clark leaves her dirty socks to Marlene.
Jean Damon leaves her "fleurs" to Maureen Loughman.

Forest Fessenden leaves for Flaherty Road.
George Rogers leaves his "blue legs" to Bunny Bread.

We leave Jackie Neylon in a sand trap.
We leave Sam Valardi still taking chemistry notes.

Gloria and Randy leave still doing their routine.
Carol Gulino leaves still trying to find her appendix.

Karen leaves Mrs. Heaney saying "Please be quiet"!
We leave Mr. Dawson a pogo stick in place of his crutches.

We leave Sandy pushing Dwelly off Rockefeller Center.
We leave Theresa Tolman asleep in the Washington Monument elevator.

We leave Mrs. Hopkins with her bed "short-sheeted".
Peter leaves Miss Chase Billy Whigham to accompany her.

We leave Richard Crowley "Over There"!!
We leave Carole, Rita, Carol Murphy, and Andrea locked in the Capitol!

We leave Janice locked out of her room.
Paul leaves Mr. Karabatsos without a bank messenger.

We leave Smitty collecting room numbers.
Gloria leaves with one of Eva's shoes on!

We leave Dorothy Taylor and Florence Joyal stuck between two railroad cars.

Paula leaves Brenda her majorette uniform.
Sammy Borelli leaves taking everything movable with him.

We leave Jimmy Harrison playing his sax and bongos.
We leave Mr. Lebegern a football helmet to shield him from falling lights.

David Dougan leaves "nuttin'".
We leave Eva in a phone booth calling Kenny long distance.

We leave Mr. Mischitelli running around in a one-eyed mask.
We leave Mr. Salvadore with sixty less people to mess the school.

Billy leaves his heart murmur to the Air Force.
We leave Mr. Smith some peace and quiet!

We leave Miss Gleason painting by numbers.
We leave Mike still trying to get 30 words per minute with 3 errors!!

Jerry Clem leaves late!!!!

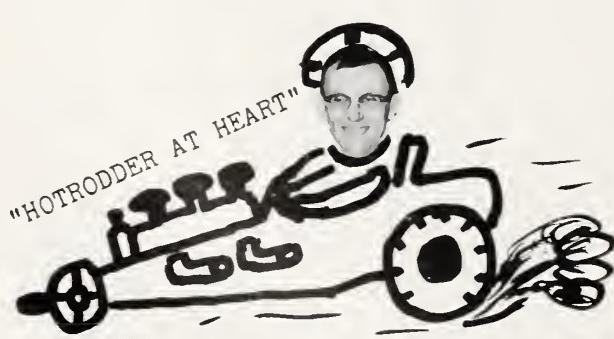
MOMENTS TO REMEMBER



YOU MUST PAY THE RENT!!



JUDGE SMITH AT THE SWING??



"HOTRODDER AT HEART"



DID I KNOW?



SENIOR PLAY 1961



WHAT AM I DOING??



FRAMED !!!



GO JACK, GO !!!



HAPPY GO LUCKY ME.



"SITTIN PRETTY"



FRIENDS TO THE END !!!





UNIVERLASSMEN



Class of 1962

Upon entering the familiar portals of Barre High School, the Class of '62 embarked upon its junior year by dutifully electing the following officers: Thomas Guilford, President; John Potter, Vice-president; Marion Carpenter, Secretary; Frances Werner, Treasurer; David Tucker, Student Council Representative; and Mary Jane Rebokus, Washington Fund Treasurer. With the title of upperclassmen and many plans for the coming year, we found ourselves under the capable supervision of Mr. Philip Decelle, our class advisor.

Our class was represented on the Varsity Basketball Team by David Tucker and John Barkman while Marlene Mansueti, Patricia Pitisci, Linda Woodland, Carol Stay, Rosanne Mercik, Joyce Young, and Maureen Britton, manager, formed an important part of the girls' basketball team.

This year we are sorry to say that the Juniors came in third in the Magazine Drive and provided the seniors with some wonderful entertainment.

In the Prize Speaking Contest we were honored when Charline Shepardson was the first prize winner for the girls and Rosanne Mercik was the third prize winner.

We are also pleased that Maureen Britton came in first with her display at the Science Fair.

After two successful food sales and a spaghetti supper, we began preparing for our Junior Prom--an event we had all anxiously awaited. Our theme was "Hawaiian Paradise" and the decorations consisted of a lowered blue sky with stars, palm trees, mountains, and Hawaiian scenery. The entire evening was a most memorable occasion.

After surviving an exciting year, we are waiting to see what lies ahead for us as seniors next year.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Seated: Thomas Guilford, President; Standing (L. to R.) Marion Carpenter, Secretary; John Potter, Vice-president; Frances Werner, Treasurer.





1st row (L. to R.) F.Werner, J.Potter, T.Guilford, M.Carpenter; 2nd row R.Bacon, M.Sidote, S.Fargnoli, M.Britton, M.Mansueti, R.Mercik, I.Petronis, C.Shepardson, A.Soos, P.Pitisci, L.Dickson, P.Brown, E.Keddy; 3rd row Mr.Decelle, S.Salvadore, N.Roberts, P.Adomatits, K.Southwick, P.Hale, M.Rebokus, M.Loughman, L.Woodland, C.Stay, J.Young, J.Brown, R.Cummings; 4th row K.LeClair, P.White, D.Tucker, K.White, F.Patterson, J.Barkman, R.Willey, S.Riendeau, G.French, T.Watson, P.Lampi.

MOSTS AND BESTS

Best Student:	Thomas Guilford	Carol Stay
Most Likely to Succeed:	Philip Brewer	Francis Werner
Most Sophisticated:	Philip Brewer	Francis Werner
Most Popular:	David Tucker	Marlene Mansueti
Best Disposition:	Philip Lampi	Marie Sidote
Best Personality:	Philip Lampi	Marie Sidote
Most Diplomatic:	Thomas Guilford	Frances Werner
Most Nonchalant:	John Barkman	Patricia Pitisci
Best Looking:	Kenneth White	Marlene Mansueti
Best Dressed:	Kenneth White	Carol Stay
Best Figure and Physique:	Stephen Riendeau	Natalie Roberts
Best Smile:	John Potter	Lynda Dickson
Most Whity:	Gordon French	Maureen Loughman
Most Quiet:	Paul Mobley	Anna Soos
Best Athlete:	David Tucker	Linda Woodland
Most Versatile:	Thomas Guilford	Frances Werner
Best Companion:	David Tucker	Priscilla Brown

Class of 1963

Our Sophomore year proved novel to us in many ways. One was the fact that the class was to be united in one homeroom for the first time; another was that we were no longer Freshmen.

The first few days were hectic as they always are. This year though, we felt we had an advantage in knowing where the rooms were and what the bells meant. Now we hardly ever go to the wrong class.

At our first class meeting Stephen Perkins was chosen temporary Chairman and then elected President for the second year. New officers were Thomas Taylor, Vice-president; and Joan Vaidulas, Secretary. Mary Ann Mertzic held her post as Treasurer, and Lewis Valente became Student Council Representative.

With class elections out of the way we began thinking about our Social, the first school event of the year. Marcia Potter was chosen General Chairman with Joan Vaidulas, Carol Tetreault, and Leslie Teagno assisting. The Social was a great success with hilarious entertainment and plenty of dancing.

The Magazine Drive was another success for us. We managed to come in second again much to the dismay of the juniors. Roger Cariepy and Marcia Potter were room captains.

We, Sophomores, along with the rest of the school were proud of the Turners' Falls victory. Members of our class who took part were Thomas Taylor, Richard Lamacchia, and William Whigham. Many Sophomores had posts on the Junior Varsity and Girls' Basketball teams.

In Prize Speaking we had two victorious sophomores: Josephine Trifilo took second in the girls' division, and Stewart Anderson placed second in the boys' division.

Our two years as underclassmen have been happy ones. We are looking forward to our years as upperclassmen with the same optimism.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Left to Right Joan Vaidulas, Secretary; Thomas Taylor, Vice-president; Stephen Perkins, President; Maryann Mertzic, Treasurer.



1st row(L. to R.) J.Vaidulas, T.Taylor, M.Mertzic; 2nd row E.Raffier, C.Tetreault, L.Teagno, N.Ibelle, C.Meilus, B.Whigham, B.Thompson, P.Mercik, D.Krukas; 3rd row Mrs. Upham, R.Dwelly, N.Berthiaume, J.Trifilo, O.Salvo, B.Lang, B.Burns, E.Dixson, M.Taylor, L.Stevens, J.Baker, R.Gariepy, B.Kitzmeyer, G.Watson; 4th row L.Benedict, W.Higgins, D. Southwick, R. Lamacchia, L.Valente, J.Lamacchia, S.Anderson, J.Gould, B.Valardi, A.Salvadore, W.Whigham, D.Pante, W.Regienus, D.Carpenter, A.Whippee.

MOSTS AND BESTS

Best Student:	Roger Gariepy	Elizabeth Dixson
Most Likely to Succeed:	Roger Gariepy	Joan Vaidulas
Most Sophisticated:	Thomas Taylor	Elizabeth Dixson
Most Popular:	Thomas Taylor	Marcia Potter
Best Disposition:	Thomas Taylor	Carolyn Tetreault
Best Personality:	Thomas Taylor	Carolyn Tetreault
Most Diplomatic:	Stewart Anderson	Josephine Trifilo
Most Nonchalant:	Bruce Kitzmeyer	Myrtle Taylor
Best Looking:	Thomas Taylor	Joan Vaidulas
Best Dressed:	Thomas Taylor	Joan Vaidulas
Best Physique and Figure:	Robert Janulevicius	Marcia Potter
Best Smile:	Richard Lamacchia	Carolyn Tetreault
Most Witty:	Stephen Perkins	Myrtle Taylor
Most Quiet:	Donald Carpenter	Beatrice Burns
Best Athlete:	Thomas Taylor	Myrtle Taylor
Most Versatile:	Thomas Taylor	Joan Vaidulas
Best Companion:	Robert Janulevicius	Mary Ann Mertzic

Class of 1964

Our first year at Barre High School has been one that we certainly won't forget. There are many events to be remembered. Among them is the first day of school when everyone, even though they won't admit it, was a little nervous. The Freshman Assembly really initiated us, and when it was over, we all breathed a sigh of relief. We weren't relieved for long, for next came the Ice Cream Social. The Seniors proved to be too good for us, at the art of selling magazines, and we found ourselves at the back of the hall doing exercises.

In September we had our first class meeting. Ray Bryant was elected President; Gene Onorato, Vice-President; Joyce Neri, Secretary; and Jane Cutting, Treasurer. Terry Falco was chosen to be Student Council Representative. At a later meeting, our class cheer and class colors (red and white) were selected.

After we got used to our new schedule, quite a few of the freshmen went out for sports and school activities.

We are proud to say that Ray Bryant was on the Barre High Varsity, and was part of the terrific basketball team that won the Tri-State Tournament this year at Turners Falls. Five of our boys played on the Junior Varsity team. They were Gene Onorato, Ted Lylis, Wayne Smith, Bob Puliafico and Ricky Robinson. Barbara Brown, one of the freshman girls, was selected to help cheer the teams.

The girls took an active interest in basketball too. Judy Regierus, Anita Swanson, and Jane Cutting were on the girls team.

Congratulations to Ted Lylis and Richard Keddy, who won first and third prize, respectively in the Prize Speaking Contest.

It has certainly been fun being Freshmen, but we have a lot to look forward to in our future years at Barre High School.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

1st row (L. to R.) Joyce Neri, Secretary; Raymond Bryant, President.
2nd row Eugene Onorato, Vice-president; Jane Cutting, Treasurer.





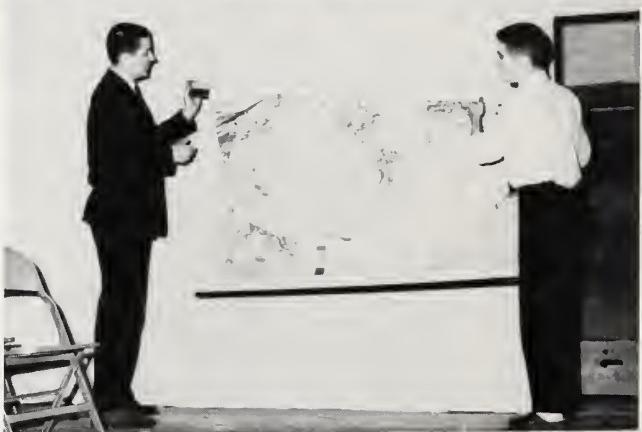
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MOSTS AND BESTS

Best Student:
Most Likely to Succeed:
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Best Companion:

Raymond Bryant
Theodore Lylis
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Eugene Onorato
Reginald Lang
Eugene Onorato
Richard Bousquet
Theodore Lylis
Eugene Onorato
Earle Lamson
Theodore Lylis
Richard Bousquet
John Soos
Raymond Bryant
Raymond Bryant
Wayne Smith

Jane Cutting
Theresa Falco
Nancy Woodland
Joyce Neri
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Barbara Brown
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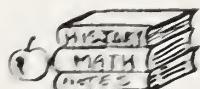
CLUBS





THE STUDENT COUNCIL IS THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OF THE SCHOOL. IT IS COMPOSED OF THE STUDENTS IN THE GRADE EIGHT CLASSES. THE VICE PRESIDENT, SECRETARY, TREASURER, AND PARTIES ARE ELECTED BY THE STUDENTS.

Set. nov. (C. in B.) *i*. *Cutting*, *T. Peleg*, *M. McQuarrie*, *M. Saito*, *D. Phillips*, *P. Lemire*,
G. Herring, *J. Scott*; *Egg nov.* *L. L. Johnson*, *J. P. Morris*, *A. Carpenter*, *P. Werner*,
E. C. Dunn, *P. Phillips*; *226 nov.* *S. Turner*, *R. Bryant*, *J. Taylor*, *P. Gifford*.



247,000 lbs. to 2,000 passengers, *Yester*, *Minnowhawk*, *Wingate Linton*, *Corraine Palmer*, *Frederick Taylor*, *Maryann Clark*, *Yester*, *Wifey*, *2nd gen*, *Robert Martin*, *Paula Gault*, *Jackie*, *Barbara*, *Jacqueline*, *and Paul Johnson*.



THE SCRIPTUS, WITH GINGER KLEIN AS EDITOR, FRANCES WERNER, ASSISTANT EDITOR, AND PAULA GOULD, BUSINESS MANAGER, HAS BEEN PUBLISHED EACH MONTH THIS YEAR. IT IS THE SCHOOL NEWSPAPER AND IT CONCENTRATES ON QUALITY RATHER THAN QUANTITY. EACH CLASS HAS A REPORTER AND THE SPORTS, CLUBS, AND OTHER GROUPS WITHIN THE SCHOOL ARE REPRESENTED. MR. KARABATOS IS THE SCRIPTUS ADVISOR AND THE SENIOR COMMERCIALS ARE THE TYPISTS.

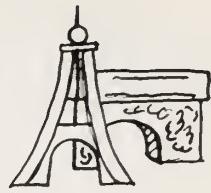


1st row (L. to R.) M.Britton, M.Mansueti, P.Gould, F.Werner, G.Klein, L.Sears, P.Fitisci, P.Fleming; 2nd row P.Sirois, C.Gulino, J.Young, M.Rebokus, D.Brunelle, C.Perkins, C.Anderson, A.Jackson; 3rd row J.Regienus, T.Guilford, V.Liscomb, F.Joyal.



THE COMMERCIAL CLUB, UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MR. KARABATOS, IS THE MOST ACTIVE ORGANIZATION IN THE SCHOOL. ALL JUNIOR AND SENIOR COMMERCIAL STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE TO JOIN. THE CLUB RUNS SUCH THINGS IN THE SCHOOL AS THE CANCER DRIVE. THE MEMBERS TAKE FIELD TRIPS TO INSURANCE COMPANIES, BANKS AND OTHER BUSINESS CONCERNS. PAUL SULLIVAN IS PRESIDENT; JANICE BROWN, VICE-PRESIDENT; PEGGY FLEMING, SECRETARY; AND MARION CARPENTER, TREASURER. THEIR YEAR IS CAPPED OFF WITH A BANQUET AT THE OLD MILL.

1st row (L. to R.) A.Jackson, D.Brunelle, J.Brown, P.Sullivan, M.Carpenter, P.Fleming, P.Sirois; 2nd row M.Sidote, S.Fragnoli, P.Adomaitis, F.Joyal, I.Petronis, E.Kaddy, R.Bacon, A.Soo, L.Dickson, P.Brown; 3rd row C.Anderson, C.Gulino, M.Rebokus, F.Pessenden, J.Regienus, N.Roberts, C.Shepardson.



THE FRENCH CLUB, UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MR. AUBIN, LIMITS ITS MEMBERSHIP TO FRENCH STUDENTS WITH HONOR GRADES. THE CLUB CONDUCTS THE CEREBRAL PALSY DRIVE ANNUALLY. THE PRESIDENT OF THIS ORGANIZATION IS CAROLE PERKINS.

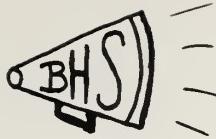
1st row(L. to R.) M.Britton, J.Vaidulas, C.Stay, A.Puchalsky, C.Perkins, J.Buchinskas, R.Cicci, M.Mansueti; 2nd row Mr.Aubin, L.Salvo, F.Werner, G.Klein, P.Gould, J.Young, N.Woodland, E.Sooz, J.Damon; 3rd row E.Dixson, C.Tetreault, L.Benedict, R.Perkins, L.Valente, K.Southwick.



MR. CROWNE DIRECTS THE ACTIONS OF THE LATIN CLUB. ALL MEMBERS OF THIS GROUP ARE LATIN STUDENTS. THIS IS THE SOLE REQUIREMENT FOR MEMBERSHIP. STEPHEN PERKINS IS THE PRESIDENT



1st row(L. to R.) E.Dixson, M.Mertzic, C.Tatreault, J.Vaidulas, C.Stay, C.Heilus, L.Teagno, L.Sears; 2nd row Mr.Crowne, B.Kitzmeyer, R.Keddy, L.Benedict, L.Valente, J.Lamacchia, T.Taylor, S.Anderson, D.Southwick, W.Whigham, D.Carpenter, W.Repinianus, R.Gariepy.

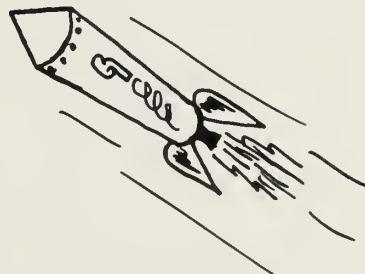


THE ANNUAL PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST IS SPONSORED FOR BARRE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS BY THE BARRE WOMAN'S CLUB. MRS. UPHAM ORGANIZES THE SPEAKERS AT THE SCHOOL AND THE TEACHERS AT THE HIGH SCHOOL COACH THE PARTICIPANTS. STUDENTS FROM ALL FOUR CLASSES ARE ELIGIBLE. THIS YEAR'S WINNERS WERE BOYS' DIVISION: FIRST: THEODORE LYLIS; SECOND: STEWART ANDERSON; THIRD: RICHARD KEDDY. GIRLS' DIVISION: FIRST: CHARLINE SHEPARDSON; SECOND: JOSEPHINE TRIFILO; THIRD: ROSANNE MERCICK.



1st row (L. to R.) Rosanne Mercik, Theodore Lylis, Charline Shepardson; 2nd row Richard Kddy, Stewart Anderson, and Josephine Trifilo.

1st row (L. to R.) Peter Inzerillo, Maureen Britton;
2nd row Priscilla Hale, Jean Buchinskas, Jimmy Harrison.



THE BARRE SCIENCE FAIR IS HELD ANNUALLY UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE BARRE KIWANIS CLUB. ALL STUDENTS IN THE SCHOOLS OF BARRE MAY PARTICIPATE IN THE VARIOUS DIVISIONS. THE HIGH SCHOOL IS DIVIDED INTO GIRLS' AND BOYS'. MAUREEN BRITTON TOOK FIRST IN THE GIRLS' DIVISION AND PETER INZERILLO FIRST IN THE BOYS'. RITA CIOCI, SECOND GIRLS'; BONNIE THOMPSON, THIRD GIRLS'; JEAN BUCHINSKAS, JIMMY HARRISON, BETSY LANG, AND PRISCILLA HALE, HONORABLE MENTION.



THE GIRLS' CHORUS, UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF MISS HELEN CHASE, IS COMPOSED OF GIRLS FROM ALL FOUR CLASSES. MEMBERSHIP IS OPEN TO ANY GIRL IN THE SCHOOL. THIS GROUP ENTERTAINS AT LOCAL EVENTS SUCH AS PRIZE SPEAKING AND ENGAGEMENTS FOR THE WOMAN'S CLUBS IN THE TOWN.

1st row (L. to R.) J.Trifilo, J.Bakar, O.Salvo, J.Nari, D.Adomatits, L.Salvo, M.Pante; 2nd row S.Pargnoli, P.Brown, M.Mansuati, G.Clam, S.Salvadora, R.Cioci, P.Pitisci; 3rd row P.Sirois, B.Lang, P.Mercik, S.Jordan, N.Woodland, B.Blackmer, B.Whigham, P.Adomatits, B.Brown, L.Sears, E.Raffier, B.Thompson, D.Krukaa, Miss Chase; 4th row T.Tolman, A.Miknaitis, C.Murphy, C.Parkins, P.Hala, J.Young, M.Loughman, M.Rabokus, A.Puchalsky, G.Salvadora, J.Vaidulas, C.Tatrasault, E.Soos, M.Taylor.



THE GLEE CLUB, ALSO DIRECTED BY MISS HELEN CHASE, CONSISTS OF BOTH GIRLS AND BOYS CHOSEN FOR THEIR SINGING VOICES. MEMBERS OF ALL CLASSES ARE ELIGIBLE TO TRY FOR MEMBERSHIP. THE GLEE CLUB ALSO SINGS AT THE MUSIC FESTIVAL AND ENTERTAINS AT LOCAL EVENTS.

1st row (L. to R.) M.Sidota, L.Lamacchia, M.Manaueti, C.Perkins, S.Salvadora, S.Pargnoli, P.Brown, M.Diflary; 2nd row N.Iballe, J.Brown, M.Rabokus, E.Kowza, A.Puchalsky, M.Loughman, J.Regianus, G.Klein, P.Gould, J.Young, P.Hale; 3rd row W.Higgins, D.Panta, P.Brewer, J.Amidio, E.Foster, P.Inzarillo, B.Higgins, D.Cilley, V.Liscomb, R.Jackson, R.Dwally, L.Benedict, R.Dral.



THE HIGH SCHOOL BAND IS, AND HAS BEEN, UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MR. MISCHITELLI FOR THE PAST THREE YEARS. RICHARD CROWLEY IS PRESIDENT OF THIS GROUP. THE BAND HAS PLAYED AND MARCHED ON MANY OCCASIONS. AMONG THEM ARE MEMORIAL DAY, THE MUSIC FESTIVAL, AND IN PARADES FOR ORGANIZATIONS NOT UNDER SCHOOL DIRECTION.



1st row (L. to R.) J.Barkman, J.Harrison, M.Britton, E.Dixon, M.Clark, C.Sheppardson, B.Kitzmayer; 2nd row R.Crowley, F.Patterson, R.Martin, T.Lylys, P.Jordan, J.Gould, S.Anderson, W.Smith, L.Valente. Mr. Mischitelli.



THE MAJORETTES IN OUR SCHOOL HAVE ONLY BEEN ACTIVE FOR THREE YEARS, BUT HAVE CERTAINLY BECOME A CREDIT TO OUR SCHOOL AND A VALUABLE ASSET TO THE BAND. PAULA GOULD IS THE HEAD MAJORETTE AND MARTHA DIFLEY, THE HEAD TWIRLER. WITH THESE HIGH-STEPPERS OUT IN FRONT, THE BAND PRESENTS A LIVELY PICTURE.

Left to Right: Brenda Riggins, Leslie Teagno, Priscilla Hale, Paula Gould, Martha Difley, Jean Damon, Lorraine Stevena.



SPORTS



CHEERLEADERS



If it were not for the pep and vigor of the eight cheerleaders, the noise of the Ruggles Lane gym might have been a mere hum. In their humble way they hope that they have contributed to the successful season. Although five of our bouncy girls are leaving (Martha McQueston, Ginger Klein, Paula Gould, Jean Damon, and Carol Murphy), the other three (Barbara Brown, Frances Werner, and Marie Sidote), are looking forward to winning next year's tournament also. "Lots a 'Luck Girls!"







1st row(L. to R.) David Tucker, Richard Lamacchia, Michael Staiti, Francis Gromelski, William Whigham, Paul Sullivan; 2nd row Mr. Ray Sullivan, Douglas Phillips, Thomas Taylor, Bruce Higgins, Raymond Bryant, Donald Cilley, and Alfred Whippee.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

The Barre High School Varsity Basketball Squad this year started off the year fairly well and continued to improve throughout most of the season under coach Ray Sullivan. Experienced players such as Mike Staiti, Doug Phillips, and Frank Gromelski were a great asset to the team as well as two shining sophomores, Tom Taylor and Richard Lamacchia.

Then came the Tri-State Tournament at Turners Falls. Barre had been seeded seventh in the tournament, but wound up by being the Tri-State Champs as they successfully defeated Thayer, Belchertown, Charlemont, and arch-rival, Hardwick for the Championship. Barre won two trophies at this tournament; the 1961 Championship trophy and the permanent, University of Massachusetts trophy for winning this tournament three times.

BARRE HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY BASKETBALL GAMES

*Barre 61	Hardwick 53
Barra 53	Wara 54
Barre 50	Leicaster 60
Barre 54	North Brookfield 55
*Barre 51	Oxford 34
*Barre 61	Charlton 39
*Barre 72	Sutton 47
Barre 61	Cole Trade 72
Barre 54	Leicester 68
Barre 49	North Brookfield 55
*Barre 63	Oxford 50
*Barre 71	Charlton 61
*Barre 62	Sutton 39
Barre 51	Cola Trade 87
*Barre 66	Tantasqua 64
*Barre 71	Hardwick 65



TRI-STATE TOURNAMENT

*Barre 53
*Barre 51
*Barra 65
*Barra 68

Thayer 38
Belchartown 45
Charlemont 49
Hardwick 61

BARRE HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	G.P.	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Frank Gromelski	20	103	65	291
Donald Cilley	12	4	3	11
Doug Phillips	19	58	22	138
Paul Sullivan	10	2	2	6
Tommy Taylor	20	105	21	229
Mike Staiti	20	143	67	353
Ray Bryant	16	12	1	25
Richard Lamacchia	19	42	25	111
David Tucker	7	3	2	8
Bruce Higgins	6	3	2	8
Billy Whigham	9	2	1	7

Jack Amidio and John Barkman played on the varsity team for a while.





1st row (L. to R.) Roger Gariepy, John Barkman, Wayne Smith, Eugene Onorato; 2nd row Alfred Whipple, Geoffrey Watson, Stewart Anderson, Theodore Lylis, Richard Robinson, and Mr. Philip Decelle.

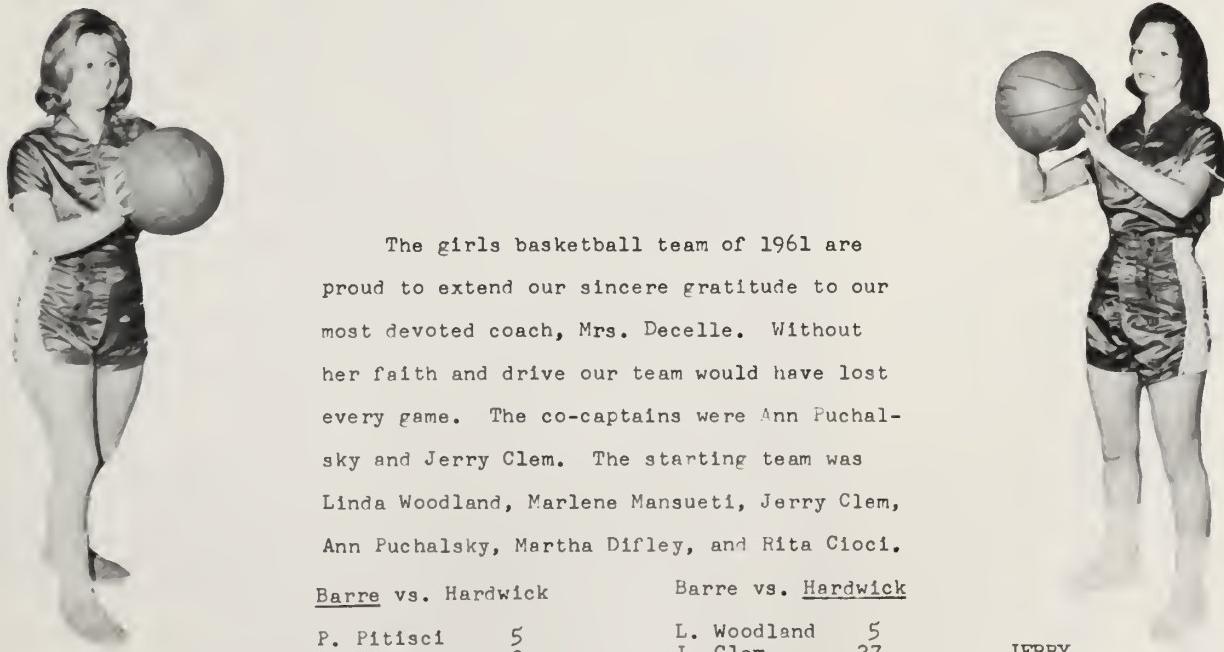
J.V. BASKETBALL

With the help of such players as John Barkman, Billy Whigham and Gene Onorato, the Barre High School Junior Varsity Basketball Squad, under the supervision of coach Mr. Decelle, played some exciting games. Many of the sixteen games played were decided by only a few baskets. Without a doubt, the hard work performed this year by the J.V.'s will add some determination and strength to next year's varsity squad.

As this article goes to press, Barre has already shown a fine effort by winning their first two games of the season against Douglas and Charlton by the scores of 3 to 2 and 11 to 1 respectively. Barre has done well in past seasons and by the looks of things now, appears to be headed for a coveted position in the standings.



1st row (L. to R.) L.Salvo, P.Mercik, M.Taylor, G.Clem, A.Puchalsky, M.Difley,
M.Mansueti, R.Cioci; 2nd row Mrs. Decelle, C.Gulino, A.Swanson, J.Regienus,
J.Young, L.Woodland, C.Stay, E.Raffier, M.Mertzic, J.Cutting, P.Pitisci, M.Britton.



The girls basketball team of 1961 are
proud to extend our sincere gratitude to our
most devoted coach, Mrs. Decelle. Without
her faith and drive our team would have lost
every game. The co-captains were Ann Puchal-
sky and Jerry Clem. The starting team was
Linda Woodland, Marlene Mansueti, Jerry Clem,
Ann Puchalsky, Martha Difley, and Rita Cioci.

Barre vs. Hardwick

P. Pitisci	5
J. Clem	2
M. Mansueti	5
L. Woodland	11

Score: Barre 23
Hardwick 35

Barre vs. Hardwick

L. Woodland	5
J. Clem	27
M. Mansueti	7
P. Pitisci	5
M. Mertzic	4

Score: Barre 48
Hardwick 54

JERRY

CO-CAPTAIN

Barre vs. New Salem

J. Clem	6
L. Woodland	8
M. Mansueti	2
P. Pitisci	6
M. Mertzic	6

Score: Barre 28
New Salem 37



IN THE ABOVE PICTURE FROM LEFT TO RIGHT ARE MAUREEN BRITTON, MANAGER; MRS. PHILIP DECELLE, COACH; AND GERALDINE CLEM AND ANN PUCHALSKY, CO-CAPTAINS.

Barre vs. North Brookfield

L. Woodland	3
M. Mansueti	3
P. Pitisci	1

Score: Barre 7
North Brookfield 48

Barre vs. North Brookfield

L. Woodland	2
J. Clem	6
M. Mansueti	6
P. Pitisci	5

Score: Barre 19
North Brookfield 58

BELOW ARE THE STARTING SIX GIRLS:
LEFT TO RIGHT ARE GERALDINE CLEM,
MARTHA DIFLEY, LINDA WOODLAND, ANN
PUCHALSKY, RITA CIOCI, AND MARLENE
MANSUETI.



Barre vs. New Salem

L. Woodland	8
J. Clem	28
M. Mansueti	8
P. Pitisci	11
M. Taylor	2

Score: Barre 57
New Salem 38



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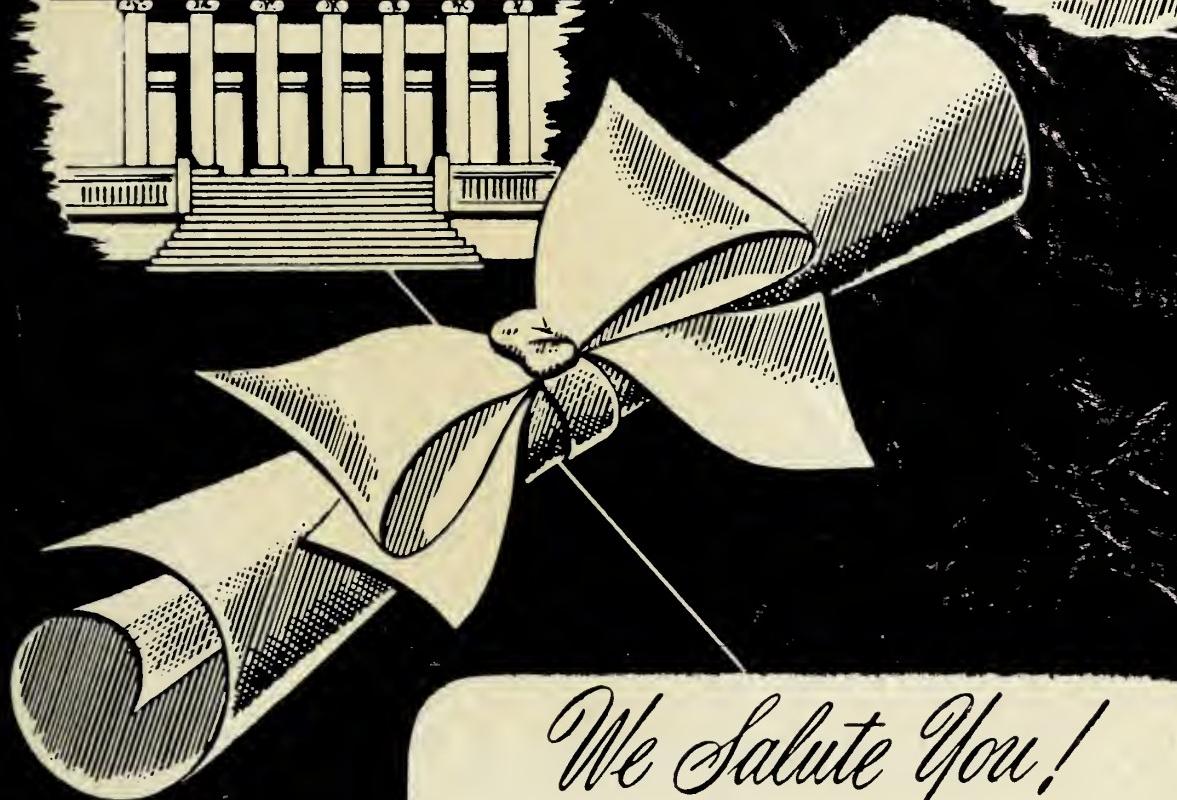
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